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Big Silver Birds Fill Air Canada Hangars

## Mechanics Walk Out Strike Stops Airline Fleet

MONTREAL (CP)—Air Canada's entire fleet of 86 aircraft was grounded Monday when 5,200 machinists walked off their jobs in the first strike in the airlines history.

An airline spokesman said all the aircraft are being nested down in Canada except one which was rerouted to London earlier in the day on a flight

from Paris when it developed engine trouble. The plane will remain in London.

The strike - bound aircraft were being prepared for storage for the duration of the strike at airports at Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

The strike against Canada's largest airline began at 1 p.m. PST when pickets of the International Association of Machinists were set up across the coun-

try. The walkout was reported to be orderly in all centres.

It was 5 p.m. in the Maritimes and 1 p.m. local time in Vancouver as the strike began simultaneously at all points on directions from the Montreal headquarters.

The official announcement of the strike served as little more than confirmation of what both sides realized was inevitable when all bargaining broke off here late Sunday.

Monday there was no break in the stalemate while negotiators from both sides waited for overtures towards a settlement.

Meanwhile in Ottawa, Labor Minister Nicholson said he is waiting for a report from the private mediator in the dispute before deciding what action the federal government should take on the strike.

He rejected Conservative and NDP suggestions in the Commons that Air Canada and IATA

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## A. W. Toone Dies at 50

# HEART ATTACK FELLS MAYOR

Victoria mayor Alfred W. Toone, 50, died at his home early this morning, the victim of a heart attack. Police were called to his home, 1003 Moss, with inhalator equipment at 1:06 a.m. and the mayor died shortly before their arrival. He was declared dead by Dr. J. M. Sinclair.

Mayor Toone was elected to his first term as mayor on Dec. 11, 1965, after serving five years as alderman.

He defeated the late William H. Mooney and Rev. J. A. Roberts for the mayor's position in the 1965 election.

Ironically, the late Mr. Mooney died of a heart attack on the Cowichan River on Sunday, Nov. 6, after being spilled from a boat.

Mayor Toone was secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council at the time of his election as mayor. He resigned that position shortly after.

He was born in England in 1916. His father was killed in the First World War and he was orphaned in 1920 when his

mother died shortly after their arrival in Edmonton.

After being raised by his elder brothers, Mark and Frank, with another family, Alf Toone set off on his own in 1932.

### FARM INSTRUCTOR

For five years he worked on farms for nothing but his board, then became a farm instructor at an Indian residential school at Glenora, 60 miles east of Calgary.

There he met Jean Campbell, another teacher and they were married in 1938. Their son Terry was born at the school.

Having holidayed in Victoria during his teaching years, Alf Toone decided to adopt Vancouver Island as his home. He started a photographic business, left it for four years in the Canadian Army in Sicily, Italy and Africa and returned to work in the local shipyards.

### OWN UNION

Before long he was president of his own union and of the Metal Trades Council. In 1957 he had to give up both positions when he was elected to the Victoria Labor Council.

Three years later he was elected to city council.

A year before in 1959, he had suffered a heart attack but a month later was out of hospital. "I supposed to give up all major activities."

"I decided I should live a useful life or none at all. I just kept going," he said.

He is survived by his wife Jean, a son Terry and a daughter Susan Jean Elizabeth.



Mayor Toone

## Charter Flights

As the whine of Air Canada's Viscount engines died Monday at Patricia Bay Airport, the noise of smaller charter aircraft engines increased.

Several charter trips between Victoria and Vancouver had been booked Monday and already more trips had been booked for today.

Sea going charter service is also available from downtown

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## Other Lines Set to Help

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Regional air carriers are preparing to step in with ex-

panded service on routes now tied up by a strike against Air Canada.

The lines now must wait for permission from the Air Transport Board, which regulates all commercial aviation in Canada.

Nordair plans to integrate its services with TransAir and Pacific Western. Nordair will fly from Halifax to Winnipeg, Pacific Western from Winnipeg to Vancouver and TransAir from Toronto to Calgary.

Fares on all flights will be equal to the existing Air Canada economy rates.

British Columbia Airlines announced plans for a 90-minute Vancouver-Victoria shuttle and Canadian Pacific said in Vancouver it would carry domestic passengers on the domestic legs of its overseas flights, as was done during the recent airlines strike in the United States.

OTTAWA (CP)—The strike by 5,200 Air Canada maintenance employees will cause only minimal delays in movement of mail, a post office department spokesman said.

## Flight Block May Spread

VANCOUVER (CP)—Plans by regional carriers to take over Air Canada's routes Monday were blocked by an International Association of Machinists threat to close them down if they did so.

## Women for John D.

# Students in Dalton's Camp

OTTAWA (CP)—Student Conservatives swung behind Dalton Camp Monday in his bid to retain the presidency of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada. (See other stories Page 6.)

Student delegates and observers held a straw vote that favored Mr. Camp 85 to 3 over Arthur Maloney, the Toronto lawyer trying to unseat him.

The straw vote was held after the students heard both candi-

dates at a closed-door gathering at the Conservative national meeting where John Diefenbaker's job may be on the line.

Student spokesmen said that in voting overwhelmingly for Mr. Camp, the young Conservatives were voting for a leadership review as called for by the Toronto advertising executive.

The student vote for the presidency—to be decided today—was not a significant portion of the total attending the annual meeting. Official voting strength is 735 out of the 1,300 or more delegates, alternates and observers attending from the women's federation, Young Progressive Conservatives and members of the national student body.

### COUNTER VOTE

At the same time it was known that women delegates largely preferred Mr. Maloney, and this was a counter-balance to the student reaction to Mr. Camp's stand favoring youth in politics.

Mr. Diefenbaker is 71. The student straw vote, by secret ballot, was not an official test of the student view. They will do it all over again in the main voting today for the presidency.

The annual meeting has two leadership resolutions before it. One calls for an expression of confidence in Mr. Diefenbaker as leader.

The other says that if he is not sustained on the confidence vote, the question of holding a leadership convention should be voted on by secret ballot. This is the heart of the Camp stand, which seeks a leadership convention.

The student meeting took

place before Mr. Diefenbaker's scheduled welcoming address later Monday night to the full convention.

Earlier, Mr. Diefenbaker

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## More Money For Veterans

## Postal Talks Drag On

OTTAWA (CP)—The government-appointed mediator in the postal workers dispute spent the day shuttling from room to room in a downtown hotel Monday and anticipates more of the same within the next 24 hours.

Mr. Justice Andre Montpetit of the Quebec Superior Court declined to comment on whether his talks with government and union spokesmen are bringing the parties any closer to settlement.

William Kay, president of the 11,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said in an interview Monday night "nothing is changed."

Earlier Monday Mr. Kay announced the postal unions have set a deadline of midnight Tuesday, after which his union and the 9,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada will set a strike date.

OTTAWA (CP)—With Remembrance Day wreaths still bright on the national war memorial outside, Veterans Minister Teillet announced in the Commons Monday an interim increase in pensions for disabled and needy veterans.

Basic rates for disability pensions will be increased by 15 per cent, retroactive to Sept. 1. The rates vary according to the percentage of disability awarded by the pension commission. Maximum is \$2,484 a year plus \$720 if married and \$324 for one child.

War veterans allowances, paid to those in need, will increase to a maximum \$105 a month from \$94 for single persons and \$175 a month from \$161 for married recipients. These new rates are also effective Sept. 1.

The permissible income ceiling for recipients of war veterans allowances also has been increased—to \$145 monthly from \$133 for single persons and to \$245 from \$222 for married persons. The allowance is included in assessing income.

There is no income ceiling for disability pensions.

## Packed Meeting Condemned

# City Delegates Fed Up with Camp Faction

By WILLIAM THOMAS  
Staff Reporter

OTTAWA — Progressive Conservatives here Monday managed to sling O Canada in union but the harmony ended there. During his stewardship speech national president Dalton Camp was campaigning hard for re-election this afternoon.

Mid-way through his speech Mr. Camp was heckled loudly by Esquimalt-Saanich M.P. George Chatterton.

After the keynote speech by John Diefenbaker to a house which three Vancouver Island delegates claim was packed in more ways than one, Mr. Chatterton explained his feelings.

"I thought Camp's speech

was in rather poor taste. The fact that less than half the meeting stood to welcome Mr. Diefenbaker shows clearly the great strategy that Mr. Camp and his friends have used at this meeting."

"The hall was definitely packed with large numbers of people and I suppose it was smart to do that. They had been there from 6 p.m. on and

the meeting did not start until an hour later."

Mr. Chatterton was adamant that Conservatives "should not be misled by these tactics that are more common in the United States."

Victoria riding delegate Eric Charman was violent in his condemnation of the Camp manoeuvre.

"There are clear indications here that enormous amounts of money have been spent in an effort to re-elect Dalton Camp. I can't understand why so much money has had to be spent when so little was available to fight the last general election."

"There are even paid assistants here acting as floor managers to manipulate these

young students who I maintain have been imported especially for this job."

"I see evidence of fancy receptions to seek the brains of the wavering votes."

Mr. Charman went on, "I am certain if Mr. Camp gets his presidency then there will be a leadership convention no later than March 1967."

"In my opinion there is a

definite scheme on the part of a few to take control of this party."

Russ Simpson, a delegate from Esquimalt-Saanich, went on in the same vein: "If the Camp faction take over this party it's a sick day for us all."

At this juncture Mr. Simpson was drowned out by a brass band campaigning for

Mr. Camp's opponent Arthur Maloney.

He went on: "I think there are signs here of the cannibalism in the Tory party that Mr. R. B. Bennett used to refer to."

The fact that so many delegates refused to applaud Mr. Diefenbaker's attack on

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## Wavering Brains Soaked



Spotlight glare outlines Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker on platform at Conservative party meeting in Ottawa Monday night. From left are

Premier Bobarts of Ontario, Mrs. Diefenbaker and Joel Akred, Toronto, who introduced Mr. Diefenbaker. John D. was booed.—(CP)





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## Students in Dalton's Camp

fired his opening gun in the three-day convention with an address to 300 women delegates, where much of his support lies. He implied that his party might have won last fall's election if there had been less dissension within it.

While making an specific reference to Mr. Campbell's campaign for a leadership review, he said:

"If some today who had criticized loudest had worked a little

harder, the party would have fared better in the 1965 election as a minority government.

On his way to the women's association meeting, it took Mr. Diefenbaker and his wife, Olive, 20 minutes to make their way from the hotel entrance to the meeting room. Scores of supporters wearing Maloney badges pressed around them. Mr. Diefenbaker told the

representatives should be called to Ottawa immediately for talks. When the deadline drifted by, Air Canada officials were blaming the union for ending all hope of an 11th-hour settlement by walking out of negotiations Monday and sending its bargaining team home to points as far away as Vancouver.

### OFFER REJECTED

But Mike Pitchford, co-chairman of the IAM negotiating committee, said the airline caused the stalemate by rejecting a final offer from the union. The IAM made its offer to Air Canada Sunday after firing Richard Geddes of Toronto, chief conciliator hired by both sides in the dispute, for writing to the union membership without the approval of the negotiating committee.

Mr. Geddes' letter proposed a pay raise of about 18 per cent in a two-year contract. His proposals were adopted Sunday as a final offer by Air Canada but rejected by union officials who dismissed the conciliator for "exceeding his authority."

Mr. Pitchford said that following this the IAM committee, which had originally been demanding a wage increase of 20 per cent and an increase in fringe benefits amounting to a further 22 per cent, agreed to reduce the fringe demands to nine per cent.

"But this was turned down flatly by the airline," Current pay ranges from the base rate of \$1.56 an hour to \$3.17 for a skilled mechanic with at least eight years experience.

### PAY OUT

In Ottawa Monday, the cabinet held a special meeting to review its financial situation and discuss mounting labor strikes.

Some 4,000 other union employees of Air Canada, including pilots, stewards and ticket agents, will be without work or pay during the strike.

Supervisory personnel and clerical staff will land the few Air Canada planes coming into

Canadian airports after the deadline.

Ticket offices are to be staffed to help customers make alternate flight arrangements.

Air Canada's services represent 80 per cent of the nation's civil air transport facilities.

The IAM has a strike fund of about \$4,500,000 more than was needed to support a 45-day strike by the union against five U.S. airlines earlier this year.

Air Canada officials have said that a walkout, the first against the line in its 29-year history, is likely to cost \$750,000 a day in lost revenues.

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## Charter Flights

Victoria at the front in front of the Legislative Buildings.

The strike in Victoria affects between 20 and 25 members of the International Association of Machinists who load and unload the aircraft here. All aircraft servicing is done in Vancouver. Five airport agents will also be laid off.

Two flights left Victoria for Vancouver early Monday, a return flight came in from Vancouver and one flight left for Seattle before operations shut down at 10:40 a.m. The strike became official at 1 p.m.

### BY TRUCK

Air freight, air mail and express normally handled by the airline will now be shipped by truck and B.C. government ferry to Vancouver, where mail for the east will be loaded aboard Canadian Pacific aircraft.

Deadlines for Vancouver mail are 1 a.m., noon and 6 p.m. Eastbound mail should be at the main post office before 1 a.m. or noon.

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## Delegates Disgusted

the Grits incensed the Victoria delegates.

Mrs. R. Barclay Shaw turned, "It was disgusting and disgraceful."

Mr. Charman added his share of indignation, saying, "I was shocked to see the president of the Victoria Conservative Association, Brian Smith, sitting there showing complete contempt for our leader and refusing to stand for the leader."

Mr. Smith would not offer any comment on the convention saying, "I have nothing to say at this time but you will probably get a statement from Mr. Charman."

Mrs. Shaw was quite moved

by the proceedings. "It was a most shocking exhibition, to see all those young men sitting there as that great man spoke. They were all like wooden images."

"The young people were organized to the ultimate degree. A man sitting next to me seemed to be directing the young people, they were just being manipulated."

"I told our Victoria president his attitude was wrong and that he would set our party back 20 years but he would not listen."

Mrs. Shaw concluded: "I was glad to see Mr. Diefenbaker come out fighting. He

hit Camp with some of his own speeches."

The corridors here at the Chateau Laurier are jammed and the crowds outside have no difficulty hearing the heated arguments that drift out over the transoms as the debate goes on.

This morning the B.C. delegates meet in caucus and the fight will be hot and heavy if predictions hold good.

By tonight the major battle will have been decided with the smart money backing Dalton Camp. But at a convention like this there are still a few who will take odds and Arthur Maloney.

## Ornery Cankers Big Nuisance And Cause Remains Mystery

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What can be done about a canker sore in the mouth? It's little at first, gets larger in four or five days, and lasts about two weeks. It's white and really hurts. Sometimes I can hardly sleep at night — MRS. A.J.

I agree that these ornery things can be a nuisance and I confess that their cause is not known.

However, treatment can give you some relief.

From one-fifth to one-half of the population will have canker sores. Sometimes they appear only occasionally; sometimes quite frequently. Women are victims more often than men. Some researchers think they

### Your Good Health

are related to the menstrual cycle.

Other theories include allergy, injury to the mouth membrane, or nervous tension. There is also a strong suspicion directed at a virus. The truth may well be that some of these factors combine to bring on a canker sore.

Since we cannot assign a specific cause, we can't offer a definite remedy. Treatment has been tried with antibiotics, with

steroids, with a lactobacillus preparation. All have appeared to be successful in some cases, and all have been dismal failures in others, which leads us to think that there must be differing causes of cankers.

### EXPERIMENT

If you detect a connection between the sores and any particular food, some further experimentation — avoiding that food or foods — may help. A word of caution: If citrus fruit or juice seems to be involved, Vitamin C should be taken as a supplement.

For particularly large or painful cankers, lozenges containing pain-relieving medications are advised. Your doctor can prescribe them.

Dear Dr. Molner: My three-year-old got gum in his hair. Without thinking we pulled it out instead of cutting it out and the hair came with it. Now he has a bald spot the size of a quarter. Will the hair grow back? It's been five days and we see no sign yet — MRS. B.G.

Five days is too soon. Assuming he has a normally healthy scalp, the hair will grow, but don't be impatient. After it has been pulled out by the roots, a bit of time is required for the hair to grow out to the skin surface.

## Ship Calendar

NAVY  
HMCS Mackinac, On Apollis, Nanaimo, returns Nov. 28.  
HMCS Gribble returns 11 a.m. today.  
HMCS Beane Hill returns 1:30 p.m. today.  
HMCS Lamoine returns 3 p.m. Wednesday.  
MERCANT  
Victoria — Ringwood, Corona, lumber for Japan; Houston City, wheat for Japan.  
Esquimalt — Columbia, repairs.  
Cowichan Bay — Chapel River, lumber for Puerto Rico.  
Coffin — Greywater, lumber for U.S.; Zanthustra.  
Tahiti — Florida Land, lumber for U.S.

Nanaimo — Santa Elena, lumber for South America.  
Port Alice — Bismarck, pulp for coast.  
Port Alberni — Elmira, Donnell, Pender, Japan, Lums, lumber for U.S.; Powell River, newspaper for U.S.  
COAST GUARD  
Cannell — leaves Wednesday for empty trip to west coast.  
Ketchikan — Tofino.  
Port James Douglas — in port.  
Ready Guard's patrol area.  
Racer — Commex patrol area.  
St. Catherine's — weather station Pigeon.  
Stowdown — in port.  
Vancouver — in port.

## The Weather

NOV. 15, 1966  
Cloudy, scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's precipitation, 12 inch. Sunshine, 1 hour. 15 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 51 and 45. Today's forecast high and low, 50 and 42. Today's sunrise 7:22, sunset 4:34; moonrise 11:18, moonset 6:49.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's precipitation, .57 inch. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 50 and 38. Today's forecast high and low, 48 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning in effect. Cloudy, scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 50 and 45.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Saturday will average near normal. Highs in the 50s, lows 35 to 45. Precipitation more than normal with rain on three or four days.

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Kenosha			11	18	.02
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### Brief Boss

Vice-President Humphrey will have full U.S. presidential powers during two hours Wednesday of President Johnson's throat and hernia operation. Mr. Johnson announced Monday. President said his hospital stay will last "a very few days," after which he will return to Texas for continued vacation. He signed his law tax bill allowing political gift checkoff but vetoed new District of Columbia police and court rules.

### U.S. Companies Move

## Three More Join Stainless Steel Rise

### Ministers Shuffled By Gandhi

NEW DELHI (LAT)—Prime Minister Gandhi Monday completed the reshuffle of her cabinet touched off a week before by demands for the resignation of her home minister in the wake of rioting by orthodox Hindus outside parliament. Defence Minister Y. B. Chavan, 53, takes over the home portfolio, which includes responsibility for internal security. He replaces G. L. Nanda, who had held the post since the death of Prime Minister Nehru. Foreign Minister Swaran Singh, 59, moved into Chavan's job of defence minister. Education Minister M. C. Chagla, 65, moved into Singh's job as foreign minister, and Irrigation and Power Minister Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, 65, moved to education minister.

### Franco Plans Perpetuation

MADRID (UPI)—Generalissimo Franco, who has ruled Spain for 30 years, took the first steps Monday in a program apparently aimed at perpetuating his regime after his death. The process, expected to be spread over several months, involved the relinquishing of some of Franco's powers to a prime minister. There was no indication how the premier would be chosen.

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### High-Spirited Pair Drift On

## Spaceman Out Again

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Gemini 12's calm, cool space-walker braved the weightless void a record third time Monday. But a crippled spaceships then left its two pilots with little to do but drift.

Tiny Gemini 12, three of its 16 manoeuvring rockets ailing, mostly glided toward today's watery end of its four-day, 1,600,000-mile journey with the pilots high-spirited over the success of their mission.

Fuel became a precious item, but Gemini 12 got the "go-ahead" for the full, 59-orbit voyage due to end in the Atlantic Ocean at 2:22 p.m. EST today. Its pilots spent Monday afternoon taking pictures and conducting experiments.

### RECORD PADDED

Pilot Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr., leisurely padding his own record for time spent outside, clambered to his feet with the ship's hatch flipped open Monday morning. For nearly an hour, he stood in his seat, cameras in hand, clicking off a series of photos including a dramatic sunrise in space. He was so adept he even

"backhanded" over his shoulder as Command Pilot James A. Lovell Jr. steered the craft. Afterwards, Lovell said: "That was a pretty expensive EVA (extravehicular activity) in the way of fuel."

Within minutes, something

went awry in the third manoeuvring jet. "We're slowly running out of thrusters," Lovell said. Both pilots tried in vain to watch a pair of French rockets spew a trail of yellow sodium vapor across the sky over the

Hammaur, Algeria, launching base. Although they didn't spot it visually, they took pictures anyway.

Aldrin boosted his record for time spent by any human outside a spaceship to about 5½ hours.

## Russia's Latest in Weapons Making Viet Sorties Risky

From UPI, AP

Soviet-supplied modern anti-aircraft weapons, coupled with improved training, is leading to increased U.S. air losses over North Viet Nam, diplomatic sources in London said Monday. The sources said the North Vietnamese have about 300 missile launchers and about 1,500 radar-controlled anti-aircraft guns in operation. Supplies of such equipment from the Soviet union have been stepped up recently.

### MORE PLANES

In addition, shipments of Soviet-made MIG jet fighters have been increased and there are indications that some Chinese-built MIGs also have been sent to North Viet Nam lately. Communists troops shot down two U.S. marine helicopters near the leatherneck base at Da Nang Monday, killing three Americans and wounding two others.

### CLOSE SCRAPE

Loss of the helicopters was disclosed as Viet Cong terrorists blew up an ammunition bunker outside the Da Nang quarters of Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, commander of U.S. marine forces in Viet Nam. Walt

and his aides escaped injury in the marine general's second brush with death. He was knocked by bullet fragments last month.

Off North Viet Nam, the U.S.

destroyer Hammer and John R. Craig came under fire from North Vietnamese shore batteries Monday while patrolling 25 miles north of Dong Hoi, the U.S. command said.

## Permanent U.S. Home Cuban Refugee Goal

MIAMI (UPI)—Thousands of Cuban refugees Monday sought to take advantage of a new law to apply for permanent U.S. residence with a further goal of better jobs and possible citizenship.

Many said they still dreamed of returning to a free Cuba, and held the immediate benefits of permanent U.S. residency above plans for becoming citizens after five years.

In New York, meanwhile, a top-ranking Cuban diplomat who bolted the Castro regime in London Nov. 9 said he had since been in hiding to protect himself and his family against reprisal.

Raul Vela Landa, 36, said the secrecy was necessary because so many Cuban embassy and

UN personnel were "subversion officers" who could have made things dangerous for him and his family.

Landa said there was so little trust in Castro at home or in diplomatic posts abroad that all Cubans were under constant vigilance.

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## Somebody Blundered

THE REPORT THAT thousands of holiday travellers were stranded at Swartz Bay last Thursday for six hours and longer will do nothing to build public confidence in the foresight of management of the B.C. Ferry Authority.

The same situation developed at Nanaimo, and presumably at Horseshoe Bay and Tsawwassen for travellers bound in the opposite direction.

It was all due to the fact that the authority had not put into effect an hourly service.

Admittedly a ferry service is not turned on like a tap. But after six years of operation from Swartz Bay it might have been expected that management would have the experience to anticipate a sharp increase in traffic with Remembrance Day falling on a Friday and providing a three-day weekend.

It might reasonably have been assumed that the operation would have been alerted to the point where, when it was obvious that a big backlog of traffic was developing, additional vessels could have been called into service. When the terminal agent looked out his window and saw lines of traffic stretching out of sight on the approaches, with at least two overloads within the range of his vision, it would seem that the machinery should have been set in motion with some urgency to meet what was obviously an emergency.

What was done is not known outside the ferry organization, except that the hourly service finally went into effect on Friday morning and the extra sailings were laid on for the Thursday overload.

In the meantime there were some thousands of righteously indignant travellers whose holiday plans and schedules were seriously upset, and who know what number of persons travelling on business whose appointments were missed as a result of what they might categorize with good reason as bungling and mismanagement.

## He Should Care

MR. T. C. DOUGLAS says the debate on the Armed Services Unification Bill is a phony issue created by the Conservatives to suit the leadership question of their convention and that "I couldn't care less what they do with unification."

The answer to this is that it wasn't the Conservative Opposition which introduced the unification bill and so invited the debate in which it is the right of Opposition members to indulge. What looks phony was the plea of the government that debate would prevent payment of salaries to some civil servants and military personnel on the due date, only to discover at the last moment that the money could be found. If the government knows its housekeeping as it should then this "crisis" need not have arisen.

One can agree with the NDP leader that veterans' and old age pensions, public housing and medicare might well have been given priority over unification. Mr. Hellyer has said it will take about five years to bring the latter to completion, so that a few weeks or a few months' delay now would not matter a jot.

But it is the Liberal government and not the Conservatives which is responsible for the order of parliamentary business, and thus must bear the onus for introducing the unification bill and bringing about debate on what is a very important subject.

Mr. Douglas, as the head of one of the political parties of the country, should care something about unification. The military structure of the nation, its role in the defence of the country, warrants his attention as much as that of anyone else if he is to fulfill his responsibilities as a leading parliamentarian.

And as a parliamentarian of long experience he should be able to recognize where the onus lies when legislation is brought before the Commons.

## Play It Safe

BRITISH NEWSPAPERS are all agog over gum-chewing gum—and the fact that so many athletes make use of it for one reason or another. It is supposed to relieve tension, for one thing, and it keeps saliva flowing and the throat moist when a player is gulping cold air at the height of his exertions.

Some authorities maintain this is "a killer habit." Others scoff at the idea.

But Dr. John O'Hanlon of the Rugby Lions' rugby football club takes the matter very seriously, after one of his players, Robert Addison, a giant forward from Pontypool, a Welsh international player of great promise, broke his neck.

It was not until after Addison was carried from the field unconscious, and was revived by Dr. O'Hanlon with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, that it was discovered he had a wad of chewing gum lodged in his windpipe.

It is Dr. O'Hanlon's theory that this caused Addison to lose consciousness—and therefore resistance—while in a scrimmage, and that his neck was broken in consequence.

"This habit of gum-chewing which is so widespread among sportsmen can prove fatal inside a minute," the doctor warns, "and I think we should take heed of this case and ban the habit."

Many British sportsmen agree with Dr. O'Hanlon, and so would many here.

It could conceivably be dangerous, especially among young people engaged in school sports, where no doctor is immediately available in case of an accidental choking. The fact there is no known instance of this having occurred is no guarantee that it could not.

It would be wise to play safe.

## Hansard Tübits

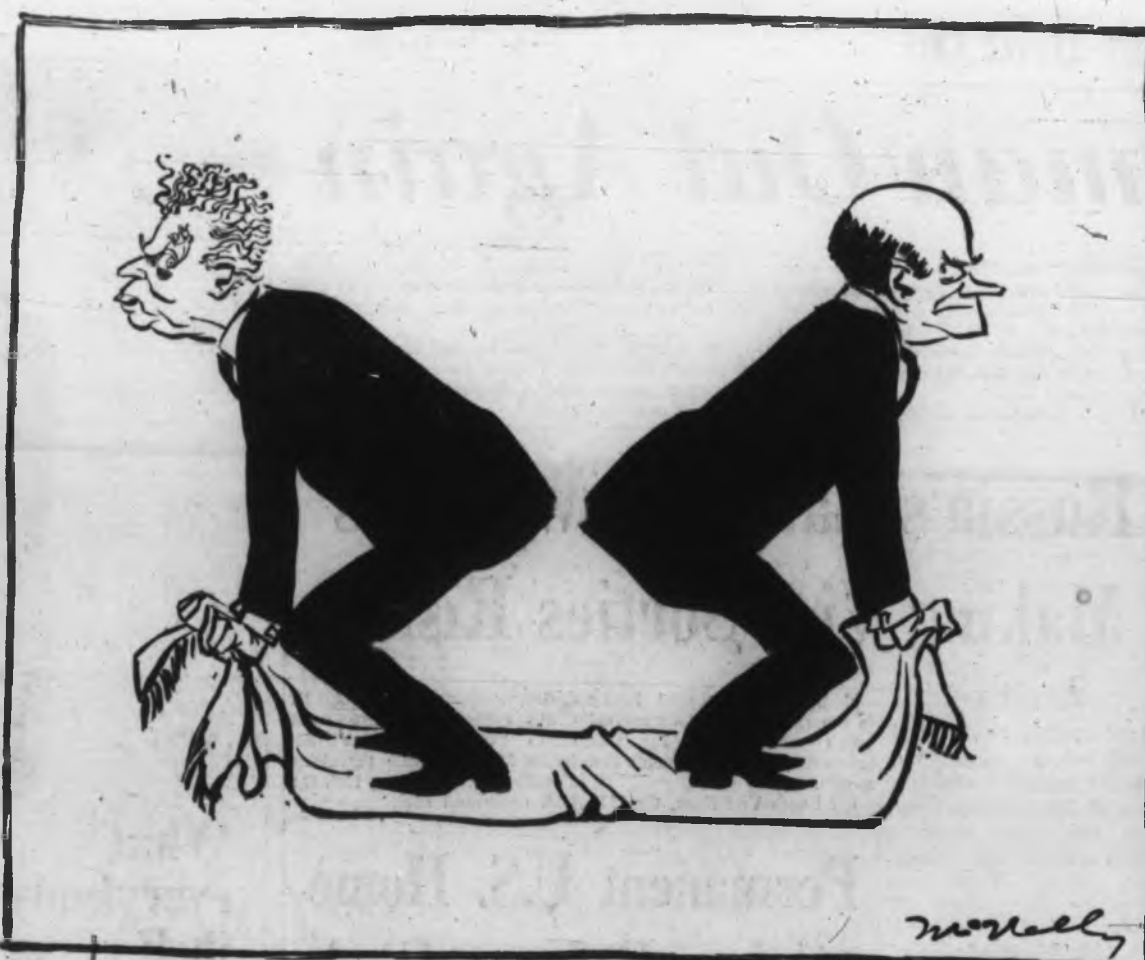
## Arrogant Look

MR. FORRESTAL: . . . Yes, we shall all hear a lot at a later date about the real "sleeper" in the unification bill, the section dealing with the special force. Does this refer to what the chief of the defence staff has said, I understand, on four occasions in Vancouver, Ottawa, Toronto and again in Toronto, namely, that the role of the Royal Canadian Navy is to be reduced to that of fleet transfer? "Sealift" is the word which is being used.

The minister sits there looking arrogant. He talks about pursuing his program. When will he call tenders for his four new ships?

Mr. Hellyer: How does one look arrogant? What is the impression one has to give? I don't know.

Mr. Forrestal: The minister does not need to practise. It comes out all over him.



## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax . . ."

By TOM TAYLOR

SONGS come and go, especially nowadays. Some catch hold so that they pass into folklore; others simply fade away, as old soldiers are supposed to do.

There is some excuse for modern popular lyrics having but a brief heyday. They come fast and furious to meet the demand of a voracious entertainment industry. And when linked so most are to bits of old refrains borrowed and sung offbeat and without steady rhythm or melody their chance of longevity are small.

The bit of this week is old but a few weeks later, and even the pop addicts couldn't keep them all in mind.

It's the older tunes that linger on.

This has been noticeable during the past week. The air has been filled with songs bespeaking the very contentment and at last Friday's changeover. And, strangely enough, mostly by songs belonging to the period of the first war rather than the second.

For some reason the latter did not produce either the poetry or the songs that marked its predecessor.

The Siegfried Line for instance doesn't hold a candle to Tipperary, which is so well known as to be sung by young and old; and by persons who weren't even born when the Armistice of 1918 came.

Not all wartime songs were written during the years of conflict, but many came to be associated with the period of 1914-18 because they were on the lips of the troops and home folks as well.

War merely gave them added popularity and made them of household familiarity.

And somehow or other those coming into prominence during 1939-45 haven't had the same lasting appeal.

There was more playing and singing recently of Pack Up Your Troubles than of Roll Out the Barrel. The White Cliffs of Dover didn't have a look-in with The Long, Long Trail that troops found so winding. Gracie Moore's Now is the Hour took a back seat to Keep the Home Fires Burning.

And where military tunes were recalled Over There set the feet stamping to that Lily Marlene had a hard job even being recognized.

Smile While, also, as well as getting back to Blighty, seems to touch more chords of memory than When the Lights Go On Again, to mention but a few more.

Some songs unrelated to war-time periods, like Roving in the Evening, When Irish Eyes Are Smiling, et al, go on for ever and are seemingly deeply entrenched in hearts no matter the content of age.

It can be noted too that TV audiences respond with applause when songs of the thirties are sung, indicating that these also have become of the stuff of folk music.

What does all this suggest? For one thing it is evidence that the musical past is of the stuff of the musical present, or certainly that songs of former vintage have passed into the heritage of later generations. For youth as well as adults seem to know most of the tunes that weren't born yesterday or the day before.

It rather emphasizes in addition that what is old isn't necessarily bad and that what is new isn't necessarily good. Music, of course, is eternal and doesn't, like old soldiers, fade away.

## After a Century and a Half

## Channel Tunnel Operations Expected Within Ten Years

By COLIN JONES  
from London

IT IS more than a century and a half since the idea of linking Britain and France by a tunnel running under the strait of water dividing them was first seriously mooted. A mining engineer named Mathieu-Favier put up a scheme to First Channel Napoleon at a time when the two countries happened to be at peace with each other.

It is six years since an Anglo-French organization put forward the latest idea — for a 22-mile railway tunnel. And one by one the problems involved in an international construction project of this size are being cleared away by the two governments.

Now with the recent announcement (on October 20) that Britain's minister of transport, Mrs. Barbara Castle, and the French minister of equipment, Mr. Pisani, had reached agreement on details, only certain legal and financial matters need to be resolved.

In fact it looks as if the first trains will be gliding under the sea in 1975.

No doubt some will say that the governments seem to be taking their time. But nothing like this project, linking two separate nations under the world's busiest seaway, has ever been tackled before. And besides the usual engineering, financial, and economic questions there are a host of legal — international and a fiscal — obstacles to be sorted out.

What is clear, however, is that this particular scheme has every chance of being a roaring economic success.

For an outlay of perhaps \$350 million the two countries would acquire a transport facility capable of carrying three to four times the traffic expected in 1985 at the busiest time of the year. If it had been open during the last few years it could have carried every vehicle which crossed by sea and air in any single year in barely one week's operation.

On the calculations first put forward six years ago the tunnel would soon pay its way handsomely, even at such low initial rates of capacity working and even at fares variously lower than those charged by existing sea and air carriers.

Admittedly, construction costs are now likely to be a good deal higher. But traffic between Britain and the European mainland of a kind that the tunnel could expect to tap has meanwhile risen even faster than originally forecast.

Time has only enhanced the tunnel's economic prospects.

That is, if it is a railway tunnel. Providing trains on steel rails rather than road vehicles on rubber tires may smack of a nineteenth century solution to a twentieth century requirement. But in fact alternatives would be vastly more expensive, have markedly less capacity and could well become permanent mendicants looking to the national exchequer for continuous bailings out.

This is certainly true of a road tunnel or a combined road and rail tunnel. And a road bridge across the world's busiest seaway where winds of considerable ferocity are the common experience and fog far from infrequent would offer further problems still.

Even such new contraptions as hovercraft — which are already plying across these waters — have yet to earn the year-round reliability or secure the low operating costs necessary to be a serious rival or threat to a rail tunnel. A tunnel, once built, would not need replacing or renewal every few years.

The rail idea is not so antiquated or cumbersome as all that, either. Journey time between terminals, which would be 44 miles apart, is put at 45 minutes. The operation would be run on shuttle service lines — flat rail cars for vehicles and carriages for passengers, with

trains departing every five minutes in both directions at peak periods and no advance booking.

It is reckoned that it would take about 20 minutes to drive cars on and off at both ends — the time from arrival at one side from frontier formalities if they still exist — though access routes at either end might not be wholly traffic-free at the busiest times.

All told, the journey could be almost as fast as by air, taking the time from arrival at one terminal to departure from the other, and considerably quicker than by sea.

What is more, it seems likely that for the holiday motorist the cross-channel journey will be some 25 per cent cheaper than the present ferry services.

The impact of this new transport facility upon the development of nearby areas and upon the economies of the nations on both sides will undoubtedly be considerable.

Every major tunnel or bridge has generated its own economic repercussions.

Not only existing roads are served better, but new ones are created.

But it would be wrong to see the impact of an Anglo-French tunnel solely in terms of its effect upon the Channel region and southeast England. It would provide the final transport link, the jump pin, in the modern economic complex stretching from the Ruhr to Marseilles.

Doing away with the paper and paraphernalia of shipping by sea would underline the reality of the point that Europe is an integral part of every firm's business. A single haul, without transshipment, would link British factories and their customers throughout western Europe.

And with Britain once again sounding out the prospects of joining the European Economic Community there can be no doubt of the economic, and political, significance of that.

Did the audience laugh? Yes, bally laughs.

Did they cry? Real tears. Were they bored? The cast took five thunderous curtain calls and Miss Martin (Emily) would have had a standing ovation had we Victorians been less inhibited. She may get one yet.

Believe me, I have seen greater acclaim in Broadway and London's West End for lesser performances, on opening nights that were no smoother than Peter Manning's.

You can go on asking questions like these:

Was the play informative? Was it memorable? Did it, within understandable limitations of time, expense and talent, achieve what it set out to do?

Well, audience reaction during entrance and as they streamed out, young and old alike, ran like this:

"I learned a lot tonight I'll never forget." "That was as good as I've ever seen of the McPhersons."

Now, maybe to our new cooler, experienced-world critics what I say above has no "validity." It's so much easier for the unaware to pull the wings off a creature of poetic imagination than to admit power and beauty exist. But in this writer the only way to assess Wednesday night's performance is by what happened — not by what one person thinks should have happened!

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## Bugle Music

I was interested to read your article on HMS Kent, and it brought back a pleasant memory. During the First World War I was in the RN and was aboard HMS Swiftsure stationed in Cape Verde Islands, W. Africa in 1914. It was the delight of everyone aboard to hear the Last Post coming from HMS Kent every evening at sundown. It is said their buglers had trumpet mouthpieces and to hear the sound of their Last Post rattle round the harbor was really something — in fact our buglers would hurry through their post to hear HMS Kent. It is a memory I'll never forget.

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## Say "Uncle"

Would like to reply to Mr. Abraham's letter of Nov. 6 in your letter column, "Time to Wake". All our associations with Britain, and anything else that reminds us of anything British, are being wiped off. Your correspondent asks why.

## Road to Revolution

## Education Spoiled Kitchen-Lovin' Wife

By SHAUN HERRON

FIRST, it is important to look under the question to its philosophical roots. The question, of course, is the less than women are kicking up about marketing. Its philosophical roots are stated in one word: Education. It is a great mistake from the start.

I remember my old mother. I used to see her in the kitchen as happy as any other peasant in her country cottage, wading about the great stone floor in her solid boots, stoking the open fire, turning the spit, brooding gleefully over a long bank of wood and coal stoves and ovens, making big healthy meals from raw foodstuffs. She was cheerful all the day. "Son," she would say, "Son, a woman's place is in the kitchen. Get a wife who can't read."

And I would tie her kerchief tighter around her dear dark locks, and say "Yes, mother dear," like the hypocrite I was. I married a woman who could read. O mother dear with the dark locks under your dirty old kerchief, how right you were.

I can scarcely put the matter more clearly or uncompromisingly. Education is the key. We should never have let them have it.

Think of the federal-provincial money conference: The Feds wanted to give only a little for technical and vocational training and retraining. These are areas of male preponderance. But they wanted to hand us up with money for education in general which is dominated by women. Women in our universities and potential women in our schools: they are full of them. If we could get them out, the Feds could save the money and stem inflation by this one reform alone.

But the process that has led up to this present agitation against the innocent grocers is surely a look. It has been entirely an educational process. You never had trouble with your old mother did you? Your old mother did it all, and your mother said to him, with a very right disposition: I don't want the vote. Then, How should I vote? Then, by the time we get through with this society there'll be a parliament of women, a woman prime minister, women police only, and a race of tongueless men.

Once this mood afflicted their former quiet minds they started pouring into the universities and coming out schizoid. They wanted to run the whole show but they also wanted to get a man, a house and a clutter of children. They never

We must, therefore, face the problem at its roots and go full circle: Back to normal as my call, back to illiterate women who know nothing about art and therefore care nothing for packaging; who can't read and therefore don't vote; who have no time for anything but peeling potatoes (down with redistribution), scraping carrots, slicing bacon, cooking, cleaning, and who wear their hair in a bun (down with curlers) and can be faced without revision morning, noon and night.

It will be a struggle. We'll get no help from the supermarket people. They like women, the way they are, agitators and all.

I shall get this set in type, put on my armor and go home. Calamity does not wear curlers. She has three degrees and is a splendid cook. It takes me 15 minutes to get home from here. In that time I have learned to generate a mental immunity from pain. I should be all right by morning.

Do a little thinking, instead of listening.

In the first place, Uncle Sam is getting impatient. He covets this country of Canada. He wants it because all his natural resources will be exhausted in a few more years, while we in Canada have not even scraped the top of our natural resources. Uncle Sam can't take over while the Canadian people have so much to reward them of their British associations, so Uncle Sam has given orders to Ottawa to get rid of all that is connected in any way with Britain. Then when Uncle Sam thinks we have forgotten everything British, it will make it easier for him to just take over.

Mr. Pearson has not assumed dictatorial powers. It takes a man with guts to do that. Haven't anyone in Mr. Pearson's cabinet thought of replacing our Queen's head on our coins with President Johnson? When Washington speaks, Ottawa says, yes, uncle.

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brazil was proclaimed a republic 77 years ago today — in 1889 — when the army revolted against Emperor Pedro II, head of the family of Cobourgs-Braganzas, which ruled Portugal and Brazil. His father had proclaimed Brazil's independence in 1822, when the Portuguese government tried to reassert the power over its colony it had lost during Napoleon's occupation of the homeland. Pedro II had ruled since he was five, when his father was deposed for spending his time and money on securing the Portuguese throne for his daughter, Maria.

1771 — The Continental Congress of the 13 colonies approved the articles of confederation.

1920 — The League of Nations held its first meeting at Geneva.

First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1916 — the British campaign in the Sinai peninsula began. Royal Navy aircraft bombed Belgian ports. Germans regained trenches from the French at the Somme. An Allied staff conference was held at Paris.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1941 — the Yugoslav government in London said 2,300 hostages, including children, had been shot for the assassination of 23 German soldiers at Kragujevac. Saburo Kuruasu, a special Japanese envoy, arrived at Washington.

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# Elections May Toughen U.S. Stand on Viet Nam

By CARL ROWAN  
from Washington

It has been stated — correctly — that last week's U.S. elections were not a repudiation of the administration's Viet Nam policies. And it has been said — again correctly — that the Republican gain of 47 seats in the House virtually dooms most of the projected Great Society legislation.

Nevertheless, I am convinced that the greatest impact of those elections will be on U.S. Viet Nam policies and conduct of the war there.

President Johnson is too shrewd a politician not to sense that the swing of the pendulum that restored some political balance in Congress could continue its arc in the same direction — past 1968. That is to say that, as frustrations over the war grow, the Democrats could find themselves in deep trouble with the electorate by the time Johnson decides whether to seek re-election.

Furthermore, it was obvious that, while there was a lot of talk about a bipartisan approach to Viet Nam, a great

many things were said during the recent campaigning that were far from bipartisan. Statements by Richard Nixon and interviews of former President Eisenhower fell short of condemnation of the administration's basic policy. But there were surely expressions of dissatisfaction with the way that policy is being implemented.

Nixon accused Johnson of offering "dangerous concessions" to the Communists at

Manila. He said it was "dangerous to go along with administration policies that could mean five more years of war." Meanwhile Eisenhower was urging that the U.S. use enough military force in Viet Nam to bring that conflict to a quick and "honorable conclusion."

I am convinced that a lot of Democrats got hurt last week because their party is in that never-never land where part of the people think the U.S. ought not be fighting in Viet Nam at all and others think it is not fighting with enough zeal.

The hawk call this a "no win" policy. It sure may turn out to be a "no win" policy in terms of American elections. And you can bet that Johnson wants to get out of the position of being shot at from both ends of the American political spectrum.

This means that last week's elections will impel him to redouble efforts to reach a negotiated settlement.

But — and this is important — remember about the elections — Johnson has to remember that the 90th Congress is going to be more hawkish than the 89th — and even the 89th was a lot more warlike than were administration leaders.

Johnson will have to be more careful than ever before not to make a settlement with Hanoi that, in 1968, will be exposed as just a fact-saving way of turning Viet Nam over to the Communists.

The President has to assume that Nixon's charge of "dangerous concessions" at Manila might be just a gentle prelude to new charges in 1968 that the Democrats are "soft on communism."

What it adds up to is that the elections will produce two powerful and conflicting pressures on the President: They suggest that he had better end the Viet Nam war soon or risk growing public uneasiness; but they tell him he had better drive a pretty hard bargain in settling the war or risk being labelled an appeaser.

My guess is that Johnson will fear most the charge of being "soft on communism." And there is no reason to assume that Hanoi and Peking are going to let him get out of Viet Nam under negotiated conditions that constitute much more than neatly camouflaged surrender.

So the sad conclusion is that Hanoi can not now get as favorable terms for a settlement as it might have gotten six months ago. And the U.S. terms may get tougher as time goes by.

Thus wider war is a bit more likely and peace a bit harder to come by.

OPINION

## Cease Bombing, Ronning Advises

UPI, from Montreal

Canada's ambassador-at-large and the only Western diplomat who has succeeded in opening a channel to the Hanoi government, Chester A. Ronning, said here Monday that the first step in negotiating peace with Viet Nam is for the United States to stop bombing North Viet Nam.

"I could go to Hanoi and talk to the North Vietnamese leaders because Canada has been the only Western country which has openly expressed its regret for the resumption of bombing of North Viet Nam," he added.

"I told Ho Chi Minh that the United States will withdraw its forces only through and after negotiations. I did my best to convince the North Vietnamese government about that."

"But negotiations cannot start until the bombing (of North Viet Nam) is stopped. The unconditional halt in the bombing will untie Soviet hands and make them active in convening a peace conference," he said.

Ronning said that the only way to reach peace is through negotiations. Negotiations means an open channel for talks and with it the recognition of Red China as "the sole representative of the 700,000,000 Chinese."

"We should take our responsibilities on Asia by not letting the fate of mankind rest with a small Asian country," Ronning said.

"We are approaching the breaking point and the time has come for Canada to take the necessary steps: recognize mainland China, exchange diplomats with the Red government and seek to obtain for the Peking government its place among the civilized countries within the United Nations."

## U.S. Defence Puts Canada In Fallout Zone

By ARCH MacKENZIE, from Washington

Defence Secretary McNamara has opened U.S. debate on the next stage of evolution in military nuclear rocketry, with implications for the rest of the world and special ones for Canada.

The logical technical follow-up to the long-range attack missiles mounted by the U.S. and the Soviet Union is a system of missiles defending against them.

Last week, saying he has evidence that the Soviet Union already has begun to install such a system, McNamara announced plans for converting the U.S. fleet of nuclear submarines for a bigger series of attack missiles with better facilities for penetrating any such defence ring.

This, he indicated, is an interim step while further consideration is given to whether the U.S. should launch its own anti-missile missile network costing perhaps \$300,000,000. The timing of his announcement is regarded as significant.

He could, as he implied, have been concerned mostly about the fledgling Soviet system which is believed going in around Moscow and Leningrad.

Another reason could well be the unexpectedly swift progress China has made in making a nuclear warhead to a rocket, however primitively.

Still another could be McNamara's expectation that the new Congress, with more Republicans and a more conservative cast generally, will step up demands for the expensive new line of missile protection to ring every major American city on completion.

Congressional pressure for a start, advocated for more than five years by the military, had increased in the last year.

McNamara's plan to scrap the existing Polaris missile on the nuclear sub fleet, replacing it with the larger Poseidon which packs a lot more electronic gear for evading any defence, would cost around \$6,000,000,000.

It is a much cheaper step comparatively and could serve to gain time until a decision becomes inevitable on the Nike-X defence or, more hopefully, unnecessary.

BACKGROUND

It is possible that the new enthusiasm of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. for an agreement curbing nuclear proliferation might help.

Meanwhile, individual countries such as Canada can only watch.

In Canada's case, with its geographic location between the U.S. and the missile arsenal of the U.S.S.R. and China, there is special significance.

The Nike-Zeus rocket, proposed as phase one of any U.S. anti-missile missile, is designed to seek out and explode attacking missiles from 50 to 400 miles from the U.S.

Smaller, faster sprint missiles would clean up any rockets getting through, making contact at lower altitudes.

The resulting nuclear fallout, while high in the atmosphere, would inevitably drift down to some degree around the world if not directly beneath the point of impact.

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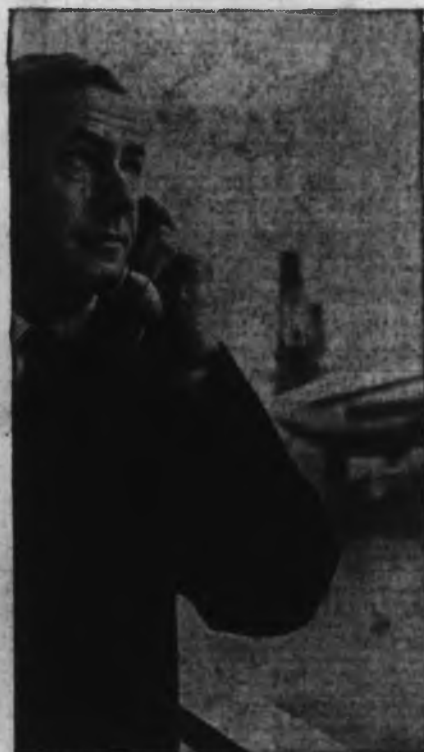
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# They Even Booed The Chief

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—The old warrior, the lawyer's finger pointing, the voice as strong as ever, grey mane flying, stood again before his party Monday night. But the presence no longer commanded as it once did.

Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker was even booed three times.

Despite advice to delegates by the Dalton Camp group to be polite to the chief, at least half of them stayed in their seats and declined to applaud him at the beginning or end of his speech.

Some even flaunted Camp placards in his face as he resumed his seat. He gave no sign that he had been hurt.

The Conservative leader is

scheduled to address the convention again Wednesday night. Some delegates wondered: Would he resign before a leadership convention could be called? Others said they doubted it.

He tore right into the heart of the matter: Party disunity and the position of Mr. Camp, the national president.

He got some laughs by quot-

ing from Camp speeches heavy in their praise of Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership.

But even the laughter, unlike the old days, was subdued. There was indifference, even rudeness.

The first boo came when he said the Conservatives lost the last election though their policies were approved by most Canadians.

He did not ignore the boos. With piercing eye, he barked: "Is this a Conservative meeting?" Some delegates looked ashamed.

**DRINKS SOLD NEARBY**  
While Mr. Diefenbaker was speaking in the ballroom of the Chateau Laurier hotel, liquor was being dispensed at 75 cents a shot in a large alcove just off the main convention floor.

The ringing of the cash register could be heard by delegates 50 feet away.

with authority. It does so without losing any of its good manners.

Mr. Eger played Mozart's Third Horn Concerto, a joy from beginning to end. His support from the orchestra was first class.

However, it was not primarily as a conductor that he appeared with the Victoria Symphony Monday evening and Sunday afternoon — it was as a French horn soloist.

Conductor Otto-Werner Mueller referred to Mr. Eger as "the best French horn player in the world" and Mr. Eger did nothing to disprove it. His performance was thrilling.

So often the French horn is played laboriously and in a series of disconnected bars — sometimes in tune, frequently not.

But in the hand of Joseph Eger, the French horn becomes a vital and compelling voice which can whisper incredibly softly, evolve a melody with amazing fluency and, if occasion requires that it speak

Recalled several times by an enthusiastic audience, Mr. Eger did not provide an encore on his instrument but conducted the orchestra in an excellent performance of Nicolai's overture to The Merry Wives of Windsor.

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## Camp Fires Blaze

By FRASER KELLY

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Conservative national president Dalton Camp drew first blood at the will Conservative convention last night with a hard-hitting defense of his own record.

And he got a major boost from Ontario Premier Robarts who thrust his endorsement into the meeting with all the impact of a theatre impresario.

The debate premier endured the crowded hall precisely as Mr. Camp finished his speech promising "tolerance to all and malice to none."

**SHOOK HAND**  
Mr. Robarts shook his way on stage and shook hands with the national president. Camp followers burst into tumultuous applause. Tories supporting Toronto lawyer Arthur Maloney were glumly silent.

It was a great night for the Camp followers.

Mr. Camp opened his remarks by outlining the efforts he made to recruit young men and women into the party. He said he had attended 112 meetings.

**HECKLES HEARD**  
"I have tried to do all that I have been asked to do..."

"Including supporting your leader," some shouted.

Mr. Camp defended his attempt to unseat Finance Minister Sharp in Elginston riding in the past election, pointing out he was just one of 175 Conservative candidates who lost.

When persistent hecklers kept asking why he lost, Mr. Camp replied: "I have no alibi."

**ONCE LIBERAL**  
He turned on critics who have been using the fact that he had been a Liberal almost 20 years ago against him.

He was applauded vigorously when he said that if being a Liberal once disbarred him from action as a Conservative "there would be a lot of resignations in high places tonight."

This was an apparent reference to Conservative Leader Diefenbaker's youthful forays into the Liberal ranks. Not once did Mr. Camp mention the leader by name.

**SWEET SMELL**  
Late at night and into the early hours of the morning, the Camp headquarters was jammed with well-wishers and jubilant workers.

Clutching his glass of milk, Mr. Camp moved slowly from one group to another shaking hands and talking quietly.

The sweet smell of success permeated the room.

## Tory Women Elect New Chief

OTTAWA (CP)— Mrs. Isabel MacAulay, 53-year-old Halifax business woman, was elected Monday as president of the Progressive Conservative Women's Association in a rare contested election.

She defeated Miss Kaye McFarland, Nanaimo, B.C., vice-president of the Ontario women's group, and Mrs. Margaret Henderson, High River, Alta., president of the Alberta women.

Mrs. Gertrude Leonard of Quebec City was elected secretary.

**CHOICE SECRET**  
Mrs. MacAulay declined to state to reporters her choice for national president of the association. She said that because there is division among the provinces she would not like them to feel influenced by her choice between incumbent Dalton Camp and Arthur Maloney.

Mrs. MacAulay is regarded by Camp supporters as a backer of Mr. Maloney.

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## Canada, Russia Urge Treaty

MOSCOW (CP) — Canada and the Soviet Union have issued a call for the earliest possible conclusion of a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

The appeal was made in a joint communique issued Sunday at the end of a five-day visit to the Soviet Union by External Affairs Minister Martin.

The communique "underlined the significance of the resolution of the United Nations dealing with the prevention of nuclear war, which could hinder agreement on this matter."

**NO PROGRESS** While it added to optimism about progress on non-proliferation, it indicated Martin made no progress in his attempt to bring the two sides closer in Vietnam.

The communique said both sides agreed the Vietnamese war represents a threat to the cause of world peace. But it added only that Martin and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko had "stated the respective positions of their governments."

**NEW LINKS** The communique announced negotiations will be started in the near future for an agreement on cultural, scientific and technical exchanges.

It also said a Soviet consulate-general will be opened soon in Montreal and Canada can, when it wishes, establish a consulate-general in Russia.

In Rome, Mr. Martin held wide-ranging talks Monday with Amintore Fanfani, the Italian foreign minister.

The Viet Nam war was among the topics as it will be today when Mr. Martin visits the Pope.

### Jail Keys Disappear

LONDON (UPI) — All the locks had to be changed when a bunch of keys which open the cells at Brixton police station were lost.

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## Nation-to-Be Now a Boat

SAN DIEGO (LAT) — A 366-foot vessel made of reinforced concrete arrived Monday as the first step in a plan to establish a sovereign country in the Pacific Ocean 135 miles west of San Diego.

The Ss. Jalisco, a troop carrier in the Second World War, will be sunk on Cortez Bank. It will be used as an abalone fishing boat and processing plant.

Then backers of the plan hope

to fill in a two-mile-square area of the 15 to 100-foot-deep bank to form an island.

From the island, minerals can be mined from the sea and explorations conducted for offshore oil.

The partners are Richard Taggart, former San Diego bank executive; Bruce McMahon, whose family owns a chain of furniture stores; Joe Kirkwood, Jr., former actor, and Robert Lynch, president of a savings and loan company.

## Huge Chilco Ranch Gets New Owners

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — The Chilco ranch, one of the biggest cattle spreads in British Columbia and probably the most often sold cattle empire, has changed hands again.

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## Permanent U.S. Ban Road Death Penalty

TACOMA (AP)—Earl Reid of Vancouver admitted Monday he caused the death of Tacoma mother Harriet Wagenblast and the serious injury of one of her children in a June car accident.

Reid pleaded guilty and drew 20 years for negligent homicide. Judge Robert Jacques suspended the sentence provided Reid leave the U.S. and never return.

## Courtroom Parade

# Search for Clean Clothes Lands Youth in Trouble

A youth with a penchant for clean clothes pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Monday to two charges of stealing clothes from a John Street laundry.

Robert Walker, 19, of 408 Hillside, told police he was "short of clothes" when he was found shortly after 2:30 a.m. Sunday, huddled in his underwear under a comforter in a storage room of the laundry.

Victoria police, tipped off by a cab driver, observed the youth through a broken window and trailed him to the storage room.

### REMANDED

Walker admitted an earlier theft, Nov. 4, with a total of \$300 estimated taken in the two thefts, and \$200 recovered.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded the youth to Friday for pre-sentence report.

An Eskimo youth, Amos Pingo, on a boat-building course in CFB Esquimalt, was remanded to this afternoon for judgment on a charge of loitering.

Pingo's charge arose from an incident which occurred in the early hours of Sept. 8 at 637 Nelson in Esquimalt when householder Luke A. Wedge was awakened by noises.

### FIRE SHOT

Mr. Wedge believed the noises to be made by an intruder and shot into the ground, hoping to stop the fleeing figure he believed to be a prowler. He since pleaded guilty to criminal negligence and was fined \$100 for the shooting.

Pingo has been in the naval hospital in Esquimalt recovering from a gunshot wound in his leg.

### TOO DRUNK

Testimony showed Pingo had been drinking heavily the night of the shooting. Defence counsel Edwin Popham maintained Pingo was too drunk to be the intruder, as he was described by both Mr. Wedge and his wife to be fast on his feet in making the getaway.

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## Quiet Aircraft Parley Target

LONDON (AP)—More than 200 delegates from 24 countries will meet here Nov. 22 to try to reduce noise and disturbance caused by civil aircraft. The Board of Trade said Roy Mason, minister of state at this department will open the week-long talks, called by the British government.

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The evidence said Rich had attempted to open a bank account with a cheque on a Winnipeg title company, with a name he admitted to signing himself, illegally.

He admitted a previous conviction for forgery in Toronto.

Phyllis Henry of Sidney was fined \$350 for impaired driving, \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and \$25 for being without a driver's licence.

Miss Henry pleaded guilty to the charges. The information said she had struck a parked car early Monday on Shore Street and evidence showed she had a breathalyzer reading of .20.

Louis Alec Tum, 19, of Sidney, was fined \$350 and had his licence suspended for impaired driving.

The evidence said he drove into a row of garbage cans in a parking lot on Esquimalt Street early Monday morning, and his breath showed a .15 reading.

Lewis Genest, 231 Government, was fined \$400 and had his licence suspended for impaired driving.

Evidence showed he had been driving erratically early Sunday morning on Humboldt and had a breathalyzer test of .24.

Jacob Dyck of 545 Johnson was fined \$200 for driving while his licence was suspended. He pleaded guilty but said it was the first time he had driven the car he purchased in July.

Dyck admitted having had his licence suspended to September, 1965, following a conviction in July for impaired driving.

There were 45 passengers and five crew members on the YS-11 twin-propeller that went down during a rainstorm. Twenty-two of the victims were honeymooners.

It was the fourth major air crash in Japan this year and the second of an All-Nippon Airways plane. A total of 321 persons were killed in the other three.

### MISSED RUNWAY

Flown by veteran pilot Yasuo Mori, 40, the plane overshoot the runway on its first attempt to land at this southwestern Japanese city. It bounced on the runway, climbed into the night sky, veered sharply to the left and fell seconds later 1.5 miles off shore.

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# Breathalyser Value Disputed

The significance of breathalyzer tests was argued in Supreme Court Monday when PO Brian Dale McMillan appeared before Mr. Justice James Macdonald charged with dangerous driving and impaired driving.

It was the third day of the trial, the result of an accident April 22 when Daniel George

was fatally injured on Esquimalt Road.

Sgt. J. E. Groves of the Oak Bay police insisted under cross-examination by defence counsel Kenneth Murphy that anyone with a reading of .10 per cent or over on the breathalyzer would be impaired in ability to drive a car.

### 'INACCURATE'

Under cross-examination by assistant Crown prosecutor Cecil Benson, defence witness Dr. Jack Patterson insisted the breathalyzer machines used by police in the Greater Victoria area are "inaccurate at best," and that conclusions drawn from their tests should "never be used in a court of law."

Patterson stated McMillan had a breathalyzer test reading of .19. Dr. Patterson said that any alcohol in the mouth would most likely give a high reading; that the same would apply if the subject being tested belched just prior to the test; that he

had known cases where high readings had been recorded for subjects who have been sober.

In addition, he said, certain sedatives could also produce a high reading.

Dr. Patterson said he considered the breathalyzer useful only to "screen subjects, and that degree of sobriety or impairment would have to be determined through the taking of blood and urine tests."

### ONE FULL TEST

Evidence showed McMillan had been given one reading — a part test at Victoria City Police station, and a complete test at

Oak Bay station when the Victoria machine broke down.

Evidence showed McMillan, who admitted to drinking a two-ounce tot of navy rum and two glasses of beer over a period of several hours before the accident, had suffered a cut to his nose and "severe chest pains" resulting from a broken breastbone.

### Crown evidence showed McMillan had shown poor results in taking certain physical sobriety tests.

In his evidence, Dr. Patterson said that a man suffering concussion could well lose his equilibrium, balance and coordination.

McMillan's wife, Sonja, testified her husband had collapsed the morning following the accident, and had difficulty in moving his arms the night before when he came home, and had complained of severe pain in his chest resulting from injuries in the accident.

She further testified that earlier in the week her husband had had all his lower teeth removed by the dentist and was on sedatives for some time to relieve the pain, and that his speech was "so slurred the children couldn't understand him."

The trial continues today.

## Sergeant's View Rewarding

A piece of remote control police work by Victoria police sergeant James Baxter resulted in the apprehension of three youthful theft suspects Saturday afternoon.

Sgt. Baxter was filling out a report on the fourth floor of the police station when he noticed three boys beside the McPherson Theatre across Centennial Square, apparently tearing labels from some clothing.

He notified the radio room and police picked up three 15-year-olds for questioning.

Following investigation, the trio was charged with theft and possession of stolen goods and will appear in juvenile court.

## Goat Club Awards Presented

The highest achievement award of the Luxton 4-H Goat Club was presented to Linda New at the club's achievement night banquet Saturday in Luxton Hall.

Cathy Anderson won the personal development award, and Bruce Hamilton was awarded the record book trophy.

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fancy quality,  
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# Canada Speaks Soon on China Issue

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The general expectation was strengthened here Monday that Canada will introduce a motion on Chinese representation or at least deliver a policy statement on the subject in the General Assembly's China debate which begins Friday.

The expectation gained strength from the listing of Canada among the early speakers in the debate, meaning Canada will speak either Friday or next Monday.

## UN Membership Bid Friday?

If a policy statement is made it is expected it will commit Canada to finding some way, sooner or later, to seat Communist China's representatives. The United States, meanwhile, made its first move in the 18th annual battle over the seating of China. A U.S. spokes-

man said his country, supported by 12 co-sponsors, has put on the agenda a motion stating that Communist China's representation should be classified as an important matter, requiring approval of two-thirds of the assembly's 121 members.

It has been reported here and

in Ottawa that Canada is consulting various countries on the Chinese question. The Ottawa reports have said Canada may propose a formula for the seating of Communist China that would give it Nationalist China's Security Council seat but keep the nationalist Chinese

representatives in the UN as the delegation from Formosa.

A Canadian spokesman suggested that reporters refer to a speech by External Affairs Minister Paul Martin in the General Assembly Sept. 23 for the latest information about Canada's attitude.

Martin said at that time: "There is a growing opinion in Canada that, if this organization is to realize its potential capacities, all nations and especially those which, like continental China, represent a significant portion of the world's population, must be represented here."

Most countries, including Canada, are expected to vote for the motion that a Peking seat is important enough to require two-thirds approval.

## Power of Prayer Speaker's Topic

A man who believes that prayer more effective. He has preached in 50 countries and has completed six world tours in the past 10 years. Mr. Brown has carried his message into many world-famous churches.

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## Unification of Forces Won't Hit Basic Roles

### Michigan City Gets First Negro Mayor

FLINT, Mich. (UPI)—For the first time in history, Flint residents have a Negro mayor. Floyd McCree was named to the post on a 5-4 vote by the city commission Monday. The only Negro on the nine-man commission, he is a production worker at a car factory.

### Island to Mainland

## Minister Claims Tunnel Credit

Highways Minister Gagliardi took credit Monday for a plan for an underwater tunnel linking Vancouver Island with the mainland.

He said a plan suggested by Ernie Danielson of Ladysmith for the tunnel was "nothing more than a rehash job of an idea I put forward about 10 years ago."

Mr. Gagliardi said his department checked the proposal and found it "could be feasible but not practical" because of high costs.

**WINTER ROADS**  
Mr. Gagliardi said on another topic B.C. has the best winter road maintenance in the world, and backed up the claim with some facts.

The minister said more than 15,000 miles of road will be kept open in B.C. throughout the winter at a cost of more than \$3,000,000—depending on the winter. He said this job would need more than 3,000 men and 2,000 pieces of equipment.

## Medal Use Provokes Hellyer Note

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer told the Commons Monday he has asked a cereal company to cooperate in the matter of respect for military decorations.

The breakfast food manufacturer is using such decorations as the Victoria Cross in promotional advertising.

Mr. Hellyer said he has written the company, which was not identified, asking for co-operation so it would "not in any way diminish" honors won by Canadian servicemen, often at the cost of their lives.

## Indian Talk

The B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society's November meeting has been planned by students of the University of Victoria. It will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Dominion Hotel. Coffee will be served after the meeting. The public is invited.



Allard

## 'Exciting Challenge'

MONTREAL (CP) — Gen. J. V. Allard, chief of the defence staff, said Monday the object of armed forces unification is not to destroy the existing operational functional roles and traditions of the three forces.

Gen. Allard, speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club, said unification will not eliminate the need for combat forces employed in their own environment of land, sea and air.

"But in the wider spectrum of conditions in which it is envisaged our forces may need to operate, it is essential that these elements be completely mutually supporting and flexible so that they can be managed operationally as one national mobile task force."

**NO MELTING POT**  
"Therefore, it is not the intention to make the forces a melting pot of individuals without identity or pride in their environmental and functional affiliation."

"Personnel in the sea element will continue to operate in a naval environment, army personnel will continue to operate in a regimental system, and air force personnel will continue to operate in the air environment, keeping the traditions associated with their operating environments at the unit level."

**EFFECTIVE**  
It was Canada's responsibility, as a nation dedicated to the maintenance of peace, to have a defence force with the greatest possible capability within its resources, which could be effective in the range of potential conflict in which the country might be expected to be engaged.

Gen. Allard said that for such a force to be managed at greatest efficiency, it is considered essential that the present three services be brought into a common organization under a single, connected discipline and control, and under a common, centralized logistic supply and management system.

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MICHAEL A. MULHOLLAND

The appointment of Michael A. Mulholland as manager of Johnson, Walton Steamships Ltd. is announced by Otto P. Andersen, president, effective immediately. Mr. Mulholland brings to his new position ten years experience with the company, and assumes his new responsibilities following the resignation of John N. Edwards.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Air Commodore G. G. Diamond, head of the Air Transport Command, says the proposed unification of the Canadian armed forces is an "exciting challenge" in a speech Monday.

The air commodore said the unification is an experiment that will be watched all over the world.

"We can't do it overnight, but I think we should be able to handle it," he said.

He said of the ATC's role in national defence: "Canada's new look in national defence is centred on mobility. We must provide the mobility."



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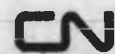
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### Rain, Leaves Both Fall

Rainfall at Eugene, Ore., totalled 2.35 inches in 24 hours up to mid-Monday —with more predicted. Ed Ragazzino, above, returned from a three-day trip

to face major job—sweeping mass of leaves and three inches of water from roof of his home.—(AP)

### Archives Will Wait

## Museum Tenders Soon

Tenders for completion of the new provincial museum near the Legislative Buildings and the Empress Hotel are to be opened at 2 p.m. Nov. 24 in the office of Public Works Minister Chant.

Because of spiralling construction costs and the current tight-money period with high interest rates, the government scaled down its plans for the museum and decided to phase out completion of the over-all project.

"We had to cut down on some of the expense," said Mr. Chant. "It's like housekeeping these days—costs keep going up and up."

The bids which will be opened on the 24th are for completion of the museum and some work on the grounds around this building. But the government has delayed the completion of a new archives building and a curatorial building, which will complete the complex at the corner of Government and Belleville Streets.

### Fears Groundless

## Trees Aplenty Loggers Told

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some logging operators fear they are going to run out of trees, but the board chairman of Crown Zellerbach Corp., big producer of lumber, paper and other forest products, reassured them Monday.

All indications point to an adequate supply to meet the inevitable rise in demand for forest products, said Reed O. Hunt.

Addressing the Pacific Logging Congress, Mr. Hunt said fully two-thirds of independent logging operators replying to a survey questionnaire earlier this year reported they expect a future timber shortage.

In response to the question, "What should the logging industry do to attract young men into its ranks," one operator quoted by Hunt replied: "Move Boeing to China."

**TOUGH COMPETITION**  
Big industrial employers with aggressive recruiting programs and sometimes higher wage rates make competition rough in the labor market, the loggers indicated.

Mr. Hunt said in the past 10 or 15 years the pulp and paper industry's production on the Pacific Coast has been growing by 6.7 per cent a year, more than 2.5 percentage points better than the national average.

Hunt addressed more than 1,000 loggers and logging equipment manufacturers, chiefly from the western states and British Columbia.

**SERVICE**  
The problem of loggers is how to grow, harvest and transport more timber more efficiently with fewer people and at a lower cost, the president of the congress said.

"Put another way, we must stay competitive," said Otis D. Hallin, senior vice-president of Crown Zellerbach Corp.

The logging industry prospers only to the degree that it serves

its markets effectively, Mr. Hallin said. "And of course as market demands change, so we must change too."

He called logging a complex, exciting and highly skilled business with a tremendous future before it.

### Government Assailed

## Pipe Procrastination Hits Export Market

TORONTO (CP) — Petroleum Press Service says the Canadian government's delay in granting Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd.'s application to ship gas through the United States may mean loss of export gas markets as well as a substantial increase of gas imports.

**MORE OPPOSITION**  
Although the government later reversed its decision and granted Trans-Canada's application, with some restrictions, the international trade journal says this has not repaired the damage done to Canadian-U.S. relations.

"It is feared in consequence

**Teachers Settle**  
ARMSTRONG (CP) — The Armstrong Teachers' Association and the Armstrong Spallumcheen School Board have agreed to a 7.8 per cent salary increase.

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### B.C. Eyes Low-Income Plan

## Housing Idea 'Sound'

A proposal by Saanich for provision of inexpensive housing for low-income families is being "very seriously considered" by the provincial government.

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said Monday the plan is being studied by J. Everett Brown, housing com-

missioner and deputy minister, who will pass his recommendations on to the minister.

"I haven't seen the plan, but basically the idea of moving low-income families around within a municipality is very sound in principle," Mr. Campbell said.

The Saanich health and welfare committee last week proposed the municipal, federal and provincial governments purchase existing houses throughout the municipality, renovate them and rent them to occupants who would pay a set rental amounting to 30 per cent of their incomes.

Surveys in Saanich have shown a need for 25 two-bedroom homes, 20 three-bedroom homes and an apartment building for senior citizens.

## Vancouver Bell Office Benefits Older People

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

A move that will be of great advantage to older people holding shares of Bell Telephone Co. of Canada was announced by the company Monday.

The company is establishing stock transfer offices in Saint John, N.B., and in Vancouver in view of increased ownership of Bell in these parts of Canada. As a result, it now will be possible to clear Bell shares in B.C. for estate purposes.

Hitherto such transfers have been possible only in Ontario and Quebec, thus making the holder liable to estate duties in one or other of those provinces.

The new shares outstanding as of Sept. 30 were 685,513.

NO PLACE FOR HUNGRY

A Vancouver bakery firm has donated a bus shelter near its plant that is especially piped with the bakery so the pleasant smell of hot bread will whet the appetite of the waiting bus passengers.

What a nice thought. Maybe some of our famous chocolate

makers, or even our brewery, could take the hint.

As long as the fishpackers and the pulp mills don't have similar ideas.

LESS EXPENDABLE

From Rothman's annual meeting comes the interesting news that the vice-president of the Kenya Republic has given up that high political office to become chairman of Rothman's new company in Kenya. Maybe it's a safer job with more security.

## Permit Taken For New Motel

A building permit was taken out at City Hall Monday which will allow work to begin this week on a new \$500,000 motor hotel at Douglas Street and Gertzel Road.

The 71-unit motel will be constructed during the winter months by Walter Jensen Construction Ltd. and is scheduled for opening on June 1, 1967. Main entrance will be off Douglas Street, with other entrances on Gertzel Road.

A heated swimming pool surrounded by patios will form the inner core of the complex and in addition, Mr. Jensen said Monday, there will be a sauna bath and sunbathing facilities.

**TENTATIVE NAME**

A dining room, cocktail lounge and coffee shop are also included in the plans. Construction of the new motel is being financed by Holiday Development Company, of which Jensen Construction is part. Tentative name for the new hostelry is Holiday Inn.

### Reds Boost Car Export

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia has almost doubled its exports of cars and trucks in the last 10 years and is breaking into Western European markets.

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# Rangers Will Watch For Tree-Nappers

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government can give to land owners who are robbed every year of their nicest trees growing within easy reach of motorized hatchet men who believe it is more blessed to receive than to give.

"We get lots of complaints every year from people who say their trees have been stolen," a B.C. Forest Service spokesman said Monday.

To discourage the cut-and-run artists on Vancouver Island,

ranger stations at Langford, Duncan, Nanaimo and Parksville will be keeping tabs on the movement of trees, he said.

"We get them every year at Langford. Some people go up on the Malahat and cut trees. We get them for transporting Christmas trees illegally and we confiscate the trees."

But Vancouverites are bigger offenders than Victorians. The Forest Service found, after planting a tremendous area around Squamish/Fernberton on the mainland, that "masses of people from Vancouver migrate up there on weekends looking for trees."

When it reached the point that they were moving in at night and cutting truckloads of trees, the government decided to erect a highway check station on the Squamish Highway at Shannon Creek, about three miles north of Britannia Beach.

The Shannon Creek station will be operated around the clock, including weekends and holidays, from mid-November until Christmas.

## CPR Swartz Bay Move Appears More Definite

The CPR appears definitely moving to establish wharfing facilities for its truck ferry system adjacent to B.C. Ferries Swartz Bay terminal.

Announcement of this seemed imminent when a company official in Vancouver, balking at giving the Colonist a definite answer, answered a query about plans to have day-and-night service.

"When we've established, we will be a night operation at Swartz Bay."

BY EARLY SPRING

The CPR hopes to have wharfing facilities completed and its operation working by early spring, marine operations manager Harry Tyson said Monday.

The move to build wharfing facilities alongside Swartz Bay

terminal means moving at least one home-owner from his present property.

The home of F. T. Copithorne, 2208 Dolphin, sits directly in the middle of the railway company's two most likely plans.

ROAD PLANS

Mr. Copithorne's property is adjacent to the B.C. Ferries public parking lot, and one plan calls for a roadway leading off the proposed new wharf, through the Copithorne lot and onto the Patricia Bay Highway.

The other reported plan is to carry the CPR road along the length of Dolphin, meeting the highway at the end of that street.

There are 14 lots and seven homes on Dolphin, North Saanich Reeve J. B. Cumming said. But he added that he didn't think the CPR had plans to move any home-owners other than Mr. Copithorne.

'FIRST I'VE HEARD'

"First I've heard of it," Mr. Copithorne told the Colonist Monday night.

Reeve Cumming said Mr. Copithorne had made an offer to sell his lot and the railway company had an option to purchase it.

B.C. Ferries, which has had a considerable decline in its drop-trailer business since the CPR has had its Trailer Princess in operation, has welcomed

the concerted CPR move to establish on the island.

"I foresee that we'll be out of drop-trailer hauling possibly by summer," said Robert Innes, B.C. Ferries sales and promotion manager.

He blamed the drop-trailer business for causing half-hour and longer night ferry delays.

CPR officials said they hoped to make a statement on their truck ferry plans, "possibly by Wednesday."

Especially for Mary

## Singer Roy Orbison Solid Arena Success

By KEN WARREN

"I was hanging on for dear life."

These are neither the comments of a Gemini spaceman who had slipped from his capsule nor a victim in raging flood-waters clinging to his floating house.

It was Mary Sloan, 15, of 1397 St. David's, discussing that "wonderful" moment when her hero-singer came through the

exit door at Memorial Arena Monday night and she was "the girl in town to embrace him."

VILLAINS

The hero of the piece is singer Roy Orbison. The villains are those nasty arena ushers who tried to break Mary's fast grasp.

"I was hanging on for dear life," she said. "They tried to pull me away. I kissed him. I don't know if he liked it. I

couldn't see him. I had my eyes closed."

Well, whether Roy liked it or not, 1,857 responsive teen-agers liked him.

"FABULOUS"

"He was absolutely fabulous," exclaimed Liz Seymour, 15, of 1825 St. Patrick.

Roy, who was supposed to have been playing in Seattle, came here on only a week and a half's advance billing. He couldn't get a place in Seattle to sing in.

And actually he was pleased with Victoria's teenagers.

OLD FAVORITES

"He thought they were really responsive," said arena official Jack Morgan.

Many of Roy's songs were old favorites with the teens. Only the Lonely, Crying, Crawling Back to You, and Pretty Woman.

And Orbison himself. Well, to quote Mary again, "He was so neat."

## Sailors Finally Succeed

Royal Victoria Yacht Club juniors brought home the McCurdy Cup from the junior sailing competitions in Seattle at the weekend, the first time they've won the cup in 15 years.

Crews were Brian Woodward and James Riley; Louise Anstey and Barbara White; Chris Sanderson and Kathy Macdonald; Rick McBride and Ian James, with Marilyn de Frane as spare.

Club finishing order was Victoria, Seattle, Vancouver, Peninsula and Corinthian.

## Two Cars Crash Two in Hospital

Heavy damage resulted from a two-car collision at Tillicum and Trans-Canada Highway at 5:40 p.m. which sent Kenneth Crombie, 8080 McPhail Road, to

the Canadian Forces Hospital at Esquimalt with undetermined head injuries, and Joseph Zim-

mer, 850 Snowdrop, to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a cut left leg and back injuries.

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## Five Years for Manslaughter Gatekeeper Found Guilty

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Florian Gerard Lehoux, 45, Wolf Lake gatekeeper near Courtenay, was found guilty Monday of a reduced charge of manslaughter and sentenced to five years. He was originally charged with non-capital murder.

The jury deliberated for two and a half hours.

The jury asked for legal help

at 5 p.m., which Mr. Justice F. Craig Monroe gave, in abbreviated form.

"It surprised me because this is rather a simple case," said Justice Monroe, before advising the jury of the points of law.

Within three minutes the jury was back with the manslaughter charge, reduced from non-capital murder.

Lehoux had admitted to

having dealt many blows to the body of Dudley (Dusty) George Miller, 80, 1711 Chevaly, Saanich, fire lookout at Twin Lakes. Mr. Miller was found dead near Courtenay Aug. 13.

Lehoux had a history of legal trouble dating back to 1941, when he was convicted of perjury, at Sherbrooke, Man., and uttering and forging convictions on several occasions.

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## Middle East Explosive Says Jordan Delegate

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Jordan has warned the United Nations of what it called an explosive situation in the Middle East resulting from an Israeli reprisal attack against Jordanian border villages Sunday.

Muhammad H. el-Farra, the Jordanian delegate, said Monday the UN Security Council should take deterrent action forthwith to deal with the situation, but made no immediate request for an urgent council meeting.

SCATTERED FIRING

In the area itself a shaky ceasefire arranged by UN officials prevailed along the Israeli-Jordan border. Some scattered gunfire was heard on the Israeli-Syrian frontier, but no major incidents were reported.

El-Farra's warning was contained in a letter to U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, president of the Security Council for November, describing the Israeli attack on three Jordanian villages as "a naked act of aggression."

"We call the attention of the Security Council to the explosive situation prevailing in the area," el-Farra said.

El-Farra added that the matter now is before the Israeli-Jordan mixed armistice commission and "we are hereby reserving our right to call for an urgent meeting of the Security Council to consider further action."

UN DEEPLY CONCERNED

There was deep concern at the UN over the latest border events, but they were not unexpected in the light of inability of the council to agree on a course of action in previous Israeli-Arab disputes.

Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol said the attack constituted a warning that Arab sabotage missions attributed to the el-Farra underground group must cease.

PRIVATE VIEWS

UN Secretary-General U Thant was given private assurances of the situation by both el-Farra and Israeli Ambassador Michael Comay.

Goldberg issued a statement deploring the "large-scale retaliatory raid" by Israel and the "terrorist activities" which preceded this raid.

El-Farra told the General Assembly's special political committee that this amounted to an attempt by the U.S. to excuse the Israeli actions.

The five-year is to be served consecutively with the remaining four and a half years left of the term Lehoux had been paroled from, arising from the armed robbery.

Mr. Justice Monroe said he would help Lehoux in his request to be transferred to Stony Mountain, Man. Requests through regular channels failed.

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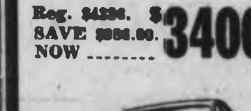
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# Riders Pay Big Price For First-Game Win

REGINA — Saskatchewan Roughriders won the first battle Sunday but the news that followed their 14-7 win over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the first game of the best-of-three Western Football Conference playoff final has their fans wondering about the war.

## FOUR INJURIES

Riders came out of the gruelling game, played on an ice-hard surface in 10-above zero temperatures, with one regular definitely out of action for the balance of the season and three others listed as doubtful starters for Wednesday's second game in Winnipeg.

Lost for certain is halfback Paul Dudley, who suffered a severe kidney injury while attempting to make a block on the fourth-quarter kickoff which followed Bombers' only touchdown. Dudley will be replaced by Ed Buchanan, who suffered a broken leg last season and torn knee ligaments in the fifth game of the season which kept him out of action until the last game of the season.

## THIS IS TOUGH

However, if middle-guard Ron Atchison, defence-back Dale West and centre Ted Urness are unable to play Wednesday, the Riders will be hard put to find replacements.

Atchison, who played Sunday with a pain-killer dulling the pain of an injured back, is believed to have a torn muscle and is listed as a very doubtful starter.

Doubtful is the current status of West, who dislocated a shoulder for the fourth time this

season, and Urness, who collapsed on his way off the field after the game and is reported to have suffered a slight concussion.

Bombers escaped without serious injury in a game which produced 24 penalties and a brawl which erupted in front of the Winnipeg bench late in the game and caused the banishment of Riders lineman Al Beneck.

## Big Start Puts Bays Far Ahead

James Bay Athletic Association continued to dominate the Victoria Rugby Union's first division Sunday, trouncing University of Victoria Vikings, 25-0, at Macdonald Park, for their sixth win in a row.

Tom Bourne led JBAA with three tries, Norm Dixon added a try and two converts and Jim Ryan, Dave Hutchings and Don McNamee each scored one try. Vikings also lost on Saturday, 11-9, to University of Washington Huskies at Gordon Head Campus.

First Division	GP	W	L	T	Pts
James Bay	6	5	1	0	11
University	6	2	4	0	4
Oak Bay	6	2	4	0	4

Second Division	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Oak Bay	7	5	2	0	10
James Bay	7	4	3	0	8
Armed Forces	7	3	4	0	6
University	7	2	5	0	4
Victoria	7	2	5	0	4

Third Division	GP	W	L	T	Pts
James Bay	3	3	0	0	6
University	3	2	1	0	4
Armed Forces	3	2	1	0	4
Victoria	3	1	2	0	2
Oak Bay	3	1	2	0	2

# Second-Half Surge Keeps Record Clean

First Division	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Can. Scottish	4	4	0	0	8
Victoria	4	3	1	0	6
University	4	2	2	0	4
Larkston	4	2	2	0	4
Victoria West	4	2	2	0	4
Navy	4	2	2	0	4
George	4	2	2	0	4

Second Division	GP	W	L	T	Pts
James Bay	4	4	0	0	8
University	4	3	1	0	6
Armed Forces	4	2	2	0	4
Victoria	4	2	2	0	4
Oak Bay	4	2	2	0	4

University of Victoria Vikings took a 3-1 half-time lead Sunday in Victoria and District Soccer League play at Topaz Park but Canadian Scottish scored twice in the last half to become the only undefeated club in the first division.

Oscar Valdez, with two goals and Greg Pearson scored for Vikings while Franz Donsbury (2) and Jack Breuker replied for Scottish.

Two goals by Otto Osage and a single by Bill Cameron gave Hourigan Kickers a 3-0 victory over previously unbeaten Tally.

Ho at Heywood Avenue Park as Kickers moved into a second-place tie with the losers.

In Sunday's other game, Luckies came from behind to edge Red Lions, 2-1, at Bullen Park. Red Robb and Alan Wyatt scored for Luckies after Ron Armstrong had given Lions the lead early in the first half.

Sidney continued to set the pace in the second division edging Victoria Wests, 2-1, at Central Park.

Island Tug downed London Boxing Club, 4-1, at Topaz Park. George and University Norsemen drew, 2-2, at lower Beacon Hill Park and Colony Lions blanked Falcons, 3-0, at upper Beacon Hill in the other games.

## City Juniors Remain Pure

BURNABY — Victoria remained undefeated in Pacific Coast Junior Soccer League play Sunday, fighting to a scoreless draw with Burnaby Villa.

Victoria now has a record of five wins and two draws in their seven games and goalkeeper Jerry Lister has been outstanding in registering five shutouts.

## TOOK CHARGE EARLY

Riders were in control most of the way, particularly in the first quarter when they grabbed an 11-0 lead on a 12-yard touchdown strike from Ron Lancaster to Gordie Barwell and five points from Abernethy, who kicked the convert, got a field goal and another point on a wide field-goal try.

## DEFENCE HELPED

With Tiger-Cats managing only six first downs, Jackson was given plenty of chance on offence and he made the most of it.

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# Jackson Again Scores Double In Canadian Football Awards

MONTREAL (UPI) — For the second time in the history of the Canadian Schenley football awards, Russ Jackson of the Ottawa Rough Riders has been selected as the most outstanding player and the outstanding Canadian player in the Canadian Football League.

The 29-year-old former McMaster University star, in his ninth season with the Ottawa club, first became the first Canadian player to win both awards in 1953. He also won an award in 1959 when he was named the outstanding Canadian player in the CFL.

Jackson, who led his club to the Eastern Conference championship and then came up with one of his greatest games Sunday in the 30-1 rout of Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the first game of the EFC playoff final, won the main Schenley award in a final ballot countdown with former teammate Ron Lancaster, now quarterback over Ken Kehman, Ottawa linebacker.

It marked the first time in the history of the awards that all winners have been previous winners.

Selection in the awards voting has tacked \$3,500 onto Jackson's earnings this year. He receives \$2,000 in savings bonds for the main award and another \$1,500 for being chosen the outstanding Canadian. Harris receives \$1,500 as outstanding lineman.

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The vote for the standout Canadian player was between Jackson and Terry Evanshen, Calgary flanker who had a great season.

However, the WFC did get one of the three awards. Calgary linebacker Wayne Harris retained his honors as the outstanding lineman in the CFL, winning on the final ballot

over Ken Kehman, Ottawa linebacker.

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# 'It Was Almost Perfection' Says Rueful Ti-Cat Coach

HAMILTON (CP) — "It's as close to perfection as you'll ever see."

Ralph Szabo, coach of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, said it Sunday after the first game of the two-game, total-point series for the Eastern Football Conference playoff championship.

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After Abernethy's second field goal, Riders seemed to get a bit cautious, content to try and protect their lead and not taking any chances.

## TOO LITTLE TOO LATE

Bombers stopped the Riders running attack and had good field position much of the second half but could get no more than one touchdown.

It came suddenly after Riders had quick-bucked from their own four-yard line to the Winnipeg 45. Riders were charged with no yards and on the first play Ploen hit Cooper, who had gotten behind Kozid, and the speedy Bombers went the rest of the 55 yards. Wilson converted.

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## Left-Turn Lane Sought

## Malahat Deaths Due To Careless Driving

Careless driving resulted in the Malahat collision which claimed five lives on Oct. 8, a coroner's jury ruled Monday night.

The accident at the south Shewanigan Lake cutoff involved a Victoria car driven by Middleton Lambert, of 4140 Gordon Head, and a car carrying Louis Dobson, 20, and Richard Corfield, 21, both of Duncan, who were killed outright.

Mrs. Elsie Lambert died in the crash and the two Lambert children, Ian and Julie, died later in hospital.

The jury did not determine which of the two Duncan men had been driving the car, but found it had been driven without due care and attention.

It also recommended a left-turn lane be instituted on the Trans-Canada Highway at the Shewanigan Lake cutoff.

Mr. Lambert, the lone survivor of the collision, told the jury the last he remembers the night of the accident was driving up the Malahat near Bannerton. He was severely injured in the crash.

The inquest was told that two cars had been waiting in the inside lane to make a left turn down the cutoff, when the Duncan car had come up behind them, cut to the right lane and then apparently went out of control.

It then had swung left and entered the oncoming lane and the collision occurred.

Victoria Pathologist Dr. Garth Walter reported that blood samples had shown the two Duncan men had been drinking.

He said Dobson's blood showed a 0.13 per cent alcohol content, and Corfield's registered a 0.12 per cent reading.

"This is borderline as far as impairment is concerned."

An alcohol reading of 0.15 per cent is considered impaired by the American Medical Association, he said.

## Crunch! Crunch! Crunch!

Four-car crash drew big crowd at Douglas Street near Saanich Road Monday night. Two young men were injured in last car in chain reaction wreck that caused heavy damage. Both were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where they were to be released later. — (William Boucher)

## Seen In Passing

Ollie Scott bowling... (A cab dispatcher, she lives at 1217 Haultain with her husband Fred, and children Roy, 17, and Sharon, 12. She has a married daughter, Nancy. Her favorite hobbies are bowling, skating and swimming.) ... Barry Young looking around the stores downtown... Sean Macdonald looking pleased about something... May McBride, Bill Webster and Jim Robertson all celebrating their birthdays on the same day... Ron Marshall getting a 29 crib hand for the first time in 13 years... Sharon Cohen celebrating her birthday... Ann McMartin suffering from a cut finger... Joyce Gardner trying to play volleyball... Gary Hogarth and Gordon Goodwin trying to get their names in the paper.



Ollie

## No Fusiliers

## Victoria Scots Downright Dour

At least 2,500 Greater Victorians, particularly those of Scottish descent, are downright dour today. The Royal Highland Fusiliers will not appear tonight because of the Air Canada strike.

"We got word from the S. Huron organization in New York, through Vancouver, that they had to cancel the Victoria engagement," Marjorie Inglis of Kent's Ltd., 761 Fort said Monday. "We'll have somebody at the Memorial Arena tonight to refund money, or people can bring their tickets in here for refunds."

About half the available seats were sold.

She said the band was to play in Vancouver Monday night and Calgary Wednesday night. The group would have time to get to Calgary by train but a ferry trip to Victoria would probably have made them late.

The group was to have travelled here by a chartered Air Canada plane.

Chances of the Fusiliers getting back this year are remote because of long-time commitments.

## Bill Expected \$100,000

## Civic Leaders Approve Wide Hospital Survey

By A. H. MURPHY  
City Hall Reporter

More than 100 civic leaders Monday night swung their weight behind a hospital construction program which may cost Lower Vancouver Island taxpayers more than \$50,000,000 over 15 years.

Facing up to a situation which has grown increasingly desperate over the years and which now leaves the district dangerously short of hospital accommodation, representatives from all councils in Greater Victoria and the seven of adjacent municipalities will meet with provincial government representatives to try to sort out just who is going to pay for the survey which will cost approximately \$100,000.

All members of area municipal councils and was motivated by what Victoria alderman Michael Griffin called an "explosive situation."

The mayor of Victoria and the seven of adjacent municipalities will meet with provincial government representatives to try to sort out just who is going to pay for the survey which will cost approximately \$100,000.

## Several Key Questions

The survey will be designed to answer several important questions including:

• What are the needs of hospital care over periods of five, 10 and 15 years?

• What are the needs of service needs in medicine, surgery, pediatrics and obstetrics and what are the needs in the field of acute care?

• What is needed in the way of rehabilitation care and where should such services be located?

• What are the needs of convalescent patients and where should such services be located?

• What about chronic care. What are the needs and where should such facilities be located?

• What are the needs of boarding home care and home care?

• What about out-patient services? What are the services needed for out-patient care in the case of diseases such as muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy, arthritis and rheumatism?

• And along with these important aspects of hospitalization there is the whole field of mental health care with its many ramifications and on top of all this it is felt that such a study should include an investigation into chronic alcoholism, and drug addiction," Ald. Griffin said.

## Some Dissent Heard

Not everyone was in favor of a study by a professional outside firm although there was little opposition when the matter was put to a show of hands in order that a consensus could be obtained.

"We don't need a firm of experts to tell us we are behind the eight-ball — that we are always lagging," said Coun. Arthur Mebs, of Esquimalt.

"It's an odd situation when we can get service for our cars but can't get the same treatment for human beings. Victoria is getting the same as a city where a patient is admitted and booked out of hospital in the shortest time possible. What is wrong with our hospitals?" he asked.

Two years ago our hospital needs amounted, in terms of money, to about \$13,000,000, said Ald. Hugh Stephen. This was projected over a five-year period. Now, looking at needs over a 15-year period the total would be more like \$30,000,000.

"In the light of this amount it surely would be the height of imprudence to not have a survey. In the light of an expenditure of millions of dollars, \$100,000 is not very much," he added.

Coun. Frances Elford of Oak Bay and Central Saanich reeve, R. G. Lee threw their support behind the plan for a survey as did Reeve Allan Cox, of Oak Bay, originator of the plan to finance hospital construction by allocating the increase in provincial per capita grants for that purpose.

"Is it a good idea? That's all we want to know," said Reeve Cox.

The municipal leaders evidently thought it was a good idea. They voted in favor almost to a man.

## More Pay Platform

Joseph Haegert, 84, a retired radio operator of the Canadian Hydrographic Service, filed nomination papers Monday for election to the Greater Victoria School Board.

Mr. Haegert, of 1514 Pembroke, will seek the seat being vacated by Lloyd Clarkson.

He said he stands for better pay for well-qualified young teachers, French-English bilingualism and flexibility in the school curriculum.

## Logger's Beefs To Be Aired

Vancouver officials of Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Co. Ltd. will be in Victoria Wednesday for a meeting with International Woodworkers of America, a union spokesman said Monday night.

Union head Murray Drew said the meeting will discuss grievances of 80 Jordan River loggers who were fired when the company shut down its operations over a work hours controversy two weeks ago.

He said about 20 of the men are back working with the company.

A meeting Monday night with local officials of the company discussed procedural aspects of the grievances.

## 'Breakwater' Protects Rig

An Island Tug and Barge Limerock barge and the tug Sudbury II, moored off Victoria Machinery Depot wharf for the past few days, were being used as a breakwater to protect the huge oil rig under construction during the big westerly blow that hit here Friday.

A huge log-loading barge will be towed into the place of the Limerock barge today and partially filled with water to prevent other westerlies from causing serious damage to the \$8,000,000 rig which still requires a good deal of welding.

## Grants Not Sure Finance Plan Voted Down

A plan to base the cost of hospital construction on the likelihood of increased government grants, proposed by Reeve Allan Cox, of Oak Bay, was defeated Monday night at the meeting of district civic leaders.

The Cox plan would have required municipalities in the district to allocate the increase in 1967 provincial per capita grants to new construction.

This could have meant the earmarking of \$600,000 or \$700,000 in 1967 if grants were increased to the same extent that they were raised in 1966.

**NO ASSURANCE**

Victoria's mayor and aldermen opposed the plan on the grounds that there was no positive assurance from the provincial government that there

would be an increase in grants in 1967. Something more concrete was needed, they said, if the Hospital Planning Council was to have dollars to work with.

Accordingly, Victoria proposed an allocation from general revenue — a continuation of the crash program instituted last year to help hospitals over an immediate emergency.

**NARROW VOTE**

This would mean an allocation of about \$1.13 per person from the city until such times as a proposed hospital survey was completed after which another arrangement could be made.

The vote which defeated the Cox was narrow — 23 against and 19 for, and financing still has to be arranged.

## Battle Line Set In War of Mop

The old Battle of the Mop is being fought on a new defensive line in Victoria high schools this fall.

After retreating from the advances of Beanie-like hair for several years, principals and teachers are rallying at a new line that mustn't be passed.

The line is marked by the eyes, ears and collar. Beyond that's mop.

Hair that would have been considered intolerably long two or three years ago is now the ordinary thing on high school boys. But when the limit is exceeded, youth runs into entrenched authority.

Principals of all five Greater Victoria senior secondary schools say few boys need to be told to get a haircut. When they do, most comply.

At Oak Bay senior high, several youths have been told to leave school and not to come back until their hair is above the eye-ear-collared line.

Fifteen-year-old Ron Martin, 2209 Oak Bay Avenue, was sent home Nov. 4 and returned the following Monday with shortened locks. He's a member of a teen-age band, and ran into the same trouble three times last term, he says.

John Meares, 17, of 1881 Beach Drive, met the clipper in October.

"It just happened to be a windy day. The vice-principal saw me and that was it," he recalled.

Andy Hallpatch, 15, of 2643 Cavendish Avenue, admits his hair was beyond the top of his turtle-neck sweater when he got his ultimatum early this month.

What do the five district high school heads say about this principle?

John Wallace, of Oak Bay High: "It shouldn't depend on the length of his hair, but perhaps when it's excessively long it's a distracting influence in the class."

Clive Kelly, of Esquimalt High: "It's a form of discipline that helps keep them in line with social custom. To that extent it has educational value."

Robert Huddleston, of Mount View High: "If a student is not interfering with the routine of the class, there's no problem."

Eric Foster, of Mr. Douglas High: "Conventions are quite important. You have to conform to them."

J. Duncan Lorimer, of Victoria High: "We believe that the student who comes to school should dress as if he were going to work or applying for a job. It's part of his education."

In at least one instance there's a practical reason for banning long hair.

"The teachers in the shops won't let anybody work near machines if their hair gets in the way," Mr. Kelly reports. "It interferes with vision and may get caught in machinery."

## Education Changes

## March by Students To Publicize Brief

## Appeal Need 15.1 Cents Per Dollar

The United Appeal for the Community Chest now needs only 15.1 cents of each dollar to achieve its objective. There are 21 Greater Victoria agencies which are dependent on the appeal for the operation of their services in the coming year.

At 5 p.m. Monday, \$383,772 had been turned in, 84.9 per cent of the goal of \$452,000. The residential canvass, with an objective of \$70,000, has now collected \$69,250 which is 98.9 per cent of its goal.

Although the other divisions of the appeal seem to be lagging, a Community Chest official said that "on the basis of previous giving of the individuals and firms outstanding, we know the money is there. We'll make the goal."

The new B.C. Assembly of Students plans a march on the legislature in January to publicize a planned brief asking for changes in education.

Announcement of the planned march Jan. 27 was made here Monday by students returning from the founding convention of the BCAS at Simon Fraser University during the weekend.

Reed Mayhew, 19, a second-year student nurse at Royal Jubilee Hospital, was elected vice-chairman of the organization.

Students from four universities, six schools of nursing, two colleges and 35 high schools attended the meeting. All seven capital region high schools were represented.

Changes likely to be asked when the students present their brief to the government include: creation of a grants commission for post-secondary financing; scholarships for student nurses on the same basis as other students; equalization grants for out-of-town students; freedom of dress and opinion for high school students.

## Rose Manor Backs Appeal

## Income Small But Gift Is Large

Does it sound like much to say that 111 people in a group effort contributed a total of \$49.50 to the United Appeal?

Maybe it would sound a little more like something when you say that the 111 people are women whose average age is in the 80s and whose average monthly income is about \$86.

And maybe the nature of the women's gift will be enhanced to mention that board and room at their guest home starts at \$85.

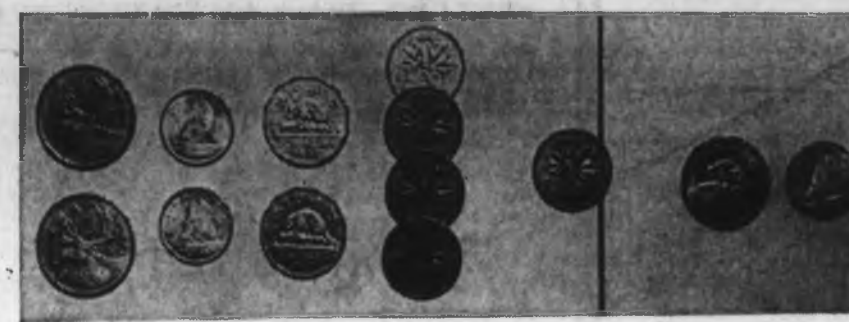
"Some (of the women) don't have much left when they've paid their board," said Mrs. Ivy Steeves, matron of Rose Manor.

"The only source of income for the great majority of women in the old-age pension."

But in a collection jar set out in their dining room for a two-week period, their pennies, nickels and dimes totalled \$49.50.

For many of the elderly women it was a spirited collection. They had handily beaten last year's collection of \$38.

Rose Manor is a non-profit guest home operated for elderly island women by a group of public-spirited city women.



Received: 84.9 cents

Needed: 15.1 cents



Ron Martin, left, and John Meares after trimming





Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barbour, 928 Old Esquimalt Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carole Ann to Mr. William Charles Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wyatt of Bernie, Manitoba. The



wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, December 17 in St. David By-the-Sea Anglican Church with Rev. H. Gordon Walker officiating. (Jus-Rite)

## Ship Backboard For New Cairn

HMS Ganges chapter IODE will participate in the plan to build a cairn in Salt Spring Island's new Centennial park. A section of backboard from the warship HMS Ganges, which sailed British Columbia waters 100 years ago, will be built into the face of the cairn. The decision was made following report by Mrs. E. Worthington who represented the chapter on the centennial committee.

Mrs. H. Carlin reported receipts from tag day for the blind have been increased by donations of \$21.50 from Salt Spring Lions Club and \$10 from the Order of Eastern Star. A total of \$447.67 has been turned over to CNIB.

Provincial councillor Mrs. V. C. Best gave a report of the semi-annual provincial meeting held recently at Chilliwack.



## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I moved into this apartment building seven months ago. It is one of the newest and fanciest high-rises in the city and we are thrilled to live in such a lovely place. Under ordinary circumstances we could not afford it but my husband is the maintenance man.

My problem is this: The building is loaded with rich widows and divorcees. Some of the women phone seven and eight times a week looking for Clyde. They ask him to replace light bulbs, put on door handles and drawer knobs and open windows. There's one woman who breaks things so she will have an excuse to call Clyde. She always has fresh coffee made and offers him a piece of pie or some homemade cookies. I have never worried about Clyde before but some of these dames are mighty attractive and when a woman throws herself at a man often enough, who can tell what will happen? In this line of work Clyde has a perfect set-up. How can I fight it?—EDGER'S WIFE

Dear Wife: A husband who wants extra-curricular activity doesn't need a set-up. He'll make one. If a married man is inclined to behave himself he

will behave himself, set-up or no set-up. So stop making noises like a frightened woman or you might create a problem where none exists.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing about the girl who was sorry she didn't treat her mother better when she had the chance.

I am only 16 years old and I have a different story to tell. Last year my mother was stricken with cancer. She was a good mother but I gave her a lot of trouble. Not serious trouble, just sass, arguments, a mean mouth and I realize now I could have been a lot more helpful in the house.

Suddenly all mom's responsibilities fell on my shoulders. I had to do everything mom had done for 25 years and go to school as well. I worked until I almost dropped. All the time I was worried sick about mom.

God was with us. Mom recovered. Today mom is the same, but I am a different person. They say you never appreciate anything until you lose it. This is not true. Every day I try to do at least one thing to show my mom how much I love her. Please print my letter, Ann. It might give somebody else an idea.—SECOND CHANCE

Dear Chance: It's too bad so many lessons must be learned through bitter experience. The wise are capable of learning from other people's bitter experience. Are you listening, students.

Dear Ann Landers: Do you want to be a national heroine? Please put something in your column about mothers who bring small children to the beauty salon.

I hire a sitter when I go to the beauty salon so I can enjoy a few hours of quiet relaxation from my youngsters. It burns me up that other mothers deprive me of the pleasure because they are inconsiderate or too cheap to hire a sitter.

I know the operators hate it when kids fall over their feet, knock into manicure tables and get into the rollers and hair clips. Of course they can't say anything. So will you please say it for every owner and operator in the U.S.A.—HAIR YE

Dear Hair: Here's the letter and I hope it gets posted on a few hairdressing shampoo boards from Maine to Spain. Your sentiments are mine, Lady.

## Golden Age Bazaar

Victoria West Golden Age Club will hold a bazaar and tea on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. in the Victoria Lawn-Bowling Clubhouse.

There will be stalls of home baking and superfluities.



WHEN SUMMER HAS DIED, HIS SADNESS INCREASES, AS HE LABORS OUTSIDE, TO PICK UP THE PIECES.

## Exchange Heirloom Rings

Heirloom wedding bands from Scotland were exchanged by Sandra June Conway and N. Graham McNicol when they were married recently in St. Mark's Church.

Rev. Canon Robert Willis officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Conway, 3650 Tillicum Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan C. McNicol from Rothsay, Isle of Bute, Scotland, who were here for the wedding.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in an A line skirted gown in winter white poodlelaine with a row of lace at the Empire waistline. Her floor length veil cascaded from three fabric roses and she carried a bouquet of red roses, white heather and ivy with McNicol tartan ribbon. A six pence in her shoe was for good luck.

Miss Pamela Hallworth was maid of honor and wore a dress of blue and green brocade styled with flared skirt. Her headpiece was of the same material.

Miss Janice Conway was bridesmaid for her sister and chose a flared skirted dress of royal blue peau de sole with headpiece of the same material. Both attendants carried crescent bouquets of gold chrysanthemums.

Mr. Bruce Ballantyne was best man and showing guests to the pews were the bride's brother, Mr. Gilbert Conway and Mr. Jim Arnold.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

For a honeymoon up-land the new Mrs. McNicol chose a light blue wool dress and navy wool topcoat. Accessories were red and her corsage of red roses. The young couple will make their home in New Westminster.

## Clubs

### ST. JOHN'S WA

St. John's Women's Auxiliary, Evening Branch will meet at 8 p.m., Nov. 15, in the ladies lounge.

### PRO PATRIA

LA to Pro Patria, Branch 31, Royal Canadian Legion, will meet at 7:45 p.m., Nov. 15 at 625 Courtney Street.

### TEA AND BAZAAR

Ladies' Aid Society to Trinity Presbyterian Church will hold a bazaar and tea at 2 p.m., Nov. 15, in the church hall, Tillicum Road and Walter Avenue.

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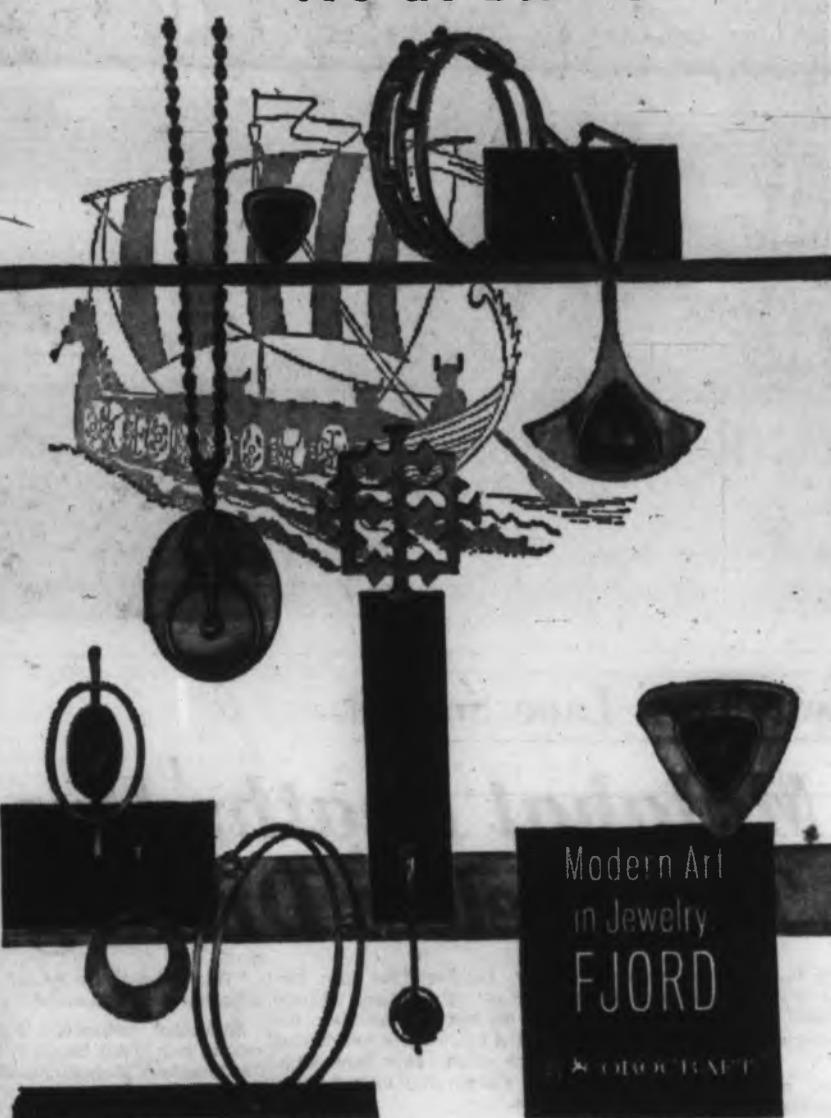
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The Women's Guild Groups of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a fall bazaar and tea on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Kirk Hall auditorium, 680 Courtney Street. Discussing arrangements for the affair are Mrs. Ewart Beltnes, Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Charles Hemstreet. Among the

fascinating items for sale will be Santa Claus doorknobs and foam rubber hangers. There will be a variety of stalls, and cubs and scouts will sell lightbulbs. There will be many books for sale. Centennial plates and Christmas cards. Tea will be served. —(Robin Clarke)

#### Bazaar Highlights

## First United Church Profit \$1,442

Special highlight of the bazaar given by the United Church Women of First United Church, held in the Fellowship Hall on Saturday was an art display of the works of Edward Goodall, and a junior art contest.

The sum of \$1,442 was realized at the affair which was opened by a centennial carousel at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Marvin Fowler, wife of the associate minister, and Mrs. Jack Howell, greeted luncheon guests.

Guests seated at the head table were Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. D. Morris, Rev. and Mrs. Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. H. McLeod, Mrs. W. McPherson, Mrs. R. M. Thompson, Rev. and Mrs. J. G. G. Bompas and Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson.

Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. J. Muir, Mrs. R. S. Niven, Mrs. W. Harrison and Mrs. B. Bradley.

Mrs. T. Lumsden and Mrs. J. Calvert convened the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Stephens and Mrs. M. Scott. Helping out were Mrs. A. Campbell, Mrs. L. Brenen, Mrs. B. Acreman, Mrs.

H. Henderson, Mrs. A. B. Squires, girls of the Canadian Girls in Training, the Misses Nancy Willerton, Janis Powley, Diane Pierce and Jennifer Syme.

Even some of the men offered their help with the luncheon by carving turkeys. They were H. Henderson, W. Hudson, D. MacKinnon and W. Thomson. The Clover Park Group and the Uplands Group made sandwiches.

In charge of luncheon tickets was Miss H. Elliott, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Houston and Mrs. J. Lockhart.

The entire bazaar was convened by Mrs. Sidney Ash.

Mrs. H. McLeod, wife of the former minister of the church and former moderator of the United Church of Canada, opened the tea at 2 p.m.

Greeting guests were Mrs. R. J. D. Morris and Mrs. J. D. Martin, president of the U.C.W.

Convening the tea were Mrs. A. Glenday and Mrs. A. MacKinnon, assisted by CGIT members, the Misses Nancy Willerton, Janis Powley, Diane Pierce and Jennifer Syme.

In charge of the home-baking stall was Mrs. Harold Menzies, assisted by Mrs. Maurice Wright, Miss Lillian Kirk, Mrs. K. M. Andrews, Mrs. Elsie Litkenhaus, Mrs. Peter Neilson, Miss Joan Adye, Mrs. Mary Nicholson, Mrs. Agnes McCann, Mrs. J. W. Dickie, Mrs. W. C. Thomson, Miss Dorothy Stacey, Mrs. W. Nicholson and Mrs. C. L. Wilson.

Convening other stalls were: Novelties, Mrs. S. C. Ward, assisted by Miss J. Brenton, Mrs. T. W. Bleakley, Mrs. C. Chastell, Miss Amy Dawson and Mrs. R. A. Marquis; aprons, Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. B. M. Derksen, Miss B. Rogers, Miss A. Loomis, Mrs. S. H. Shaw, Miss L. Greenfield and Mrs. A. T. Hunkin; Christmas and gift cards, Mrs. L. C. Thomas, Mrs. S. Smart, Mrs. M. Faone and Mrs. T. Harker; mince meat, Mrs. P. R. Risdale, Mrs. P. M. Derksen and Mrs. A. Hughes; jewelry, Mrs. E. J. Capling and Mrs. H. H. Henderson, assisted by Mrs. P. A. Foster, Mrs. C. Annett, Miss L. Tresholme, Mrs. C. L. Whitty, Mrs. A. Halliday, Mrs. W. T. Straith, Mrs. E. Brookband, Mrs. A. Oakley and Mrs. W. Brooks.

Mrs. W. Collier and Mrs. P. Beave were in charge of the check room. Assisting were CGIT members, the Misses Frances Harker, Roseanne Boadley, Cathy MacLean, Heather Collier, Gwen Mynott, Sally Gray, Karen Johnson, Rosemary Vaughan, Pauline Beave, Jinx Barber, Lorraine Aitken, Maureen Cuson, Diane Colver and Elaine Lett.

Looking after youngsters were the Misses Barbara Denike, Barbara Bradshaw, Karen Stephens and Maureen Allen.

#### Royal Hat Puzzle

## Has Margaret Got Very Cold Ears?

By EDDY GILMORE  
LONDON (AP) — Are Princess Margaret's royal ears cold?

If they aren't, why has she been wearing a series of kooky, head-hugging hats?

With no explanations, she has made a series of public appearances in the oddest looking hats of her hat-wearing career.

They had one thing in common — they sheltered her ears.

To recap: Early in October, she attended a London art exhibition in a Spanish-style lid that covered the ears.

A week later she appeared in Poole, County Dorset, in a black and white head-hugger; stargazers could not see so much as a tip of the royal ear.

On Nov. 1, she generated comment by fashion writers in London when she appeared in public with a fur-trimmed hat that supported ear muffs, tied with ribbons under her pretty chin.

Last Tuesday, on her way to Scotland, she wore the strangest looking lid yet — a hat that resembled a football player's helmet studded with nails.

One fashion writer commented: "The nailheads give the effect of the whole thing having been hammered together and result

in the sort of hard, uncompromising line most women would probably not favor."

It could be the weather. It's fairly nippy, but not so nippy that thousands of other English women have clapped on their earmuffs.

In any case, hatmaker Edward Mann has named Princess Margaret the winner of the title Best Hatted Oddball for 1966.

He said he took this action because of the princess' original personality and sense of humor toward fashion.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at 7:45 p.m., Nov. 15, in the Eagles Home.

#### Art Show Feature Of Bazaar

A bazaar, tea and art show will be held at Shady Creek Church hall, 7184 East Saanich Road, starting at 2 p.m., Nov. 19. Rev. John M. Wood will officiate at the opening.

Miss Annora Brown of Deep Cove and formerly of Alberia, will be guest artist at the art show which will have the theme From Pioneer to Modern Day.

There will be stalls featuring home baking, sewing, candy, greeting cards, gift items, jams and jellies. The CGIT, H.C.'s and Tyros groups will have special displays and stalls.

#### QUEEN OF PEACE

Queen of Peace Council Catholic Women's League will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m., in the Parish Hall, 849 Old Esquimalt Road.

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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Pearkes, wife of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, will attend a tea in the Officers' Mess, Work Point Barracks, given by wives of the officers of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

#### Weekend Cruise

Royal Victoria Yacht Club members who enjoyed an informal week-end cruise to Ganges and dined at Harbour House Saturday night, were Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Marshall and son Bill accompanied by Stuart Stark, Cmdr. and Mrs. Jack Korning and son Jack. From Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. Monty Porter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Telford, Mr. Frank Bush, Mr. Bert Keats, Mr. Vincent Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayliss who had as their guests for dinner, Mrs. E. B. Macmillan and Mrs. W. Knox, Ganges residents.

#### Visiting in England

Among Victorians holidaying in England, who have signed the register at B.C. House, London, are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. J. Macey, Mr. Stan Jensen and Mrs. J. G. Stewart.

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## Hansel, Gretel Opera Takes Stage Tonight

Fourteen talented young singers will present a single performance of Humperdinck's opera, Hansel and Gretel, in the McPherson Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. today, under auspices of the B.C. Centennial Committee.

Two complete casts are employed on the provincial tour of the opera to be conducted from the piano by Robert Keys, a recent addition to the staff of the Vancouver Opera Association.

from the Royal Opera House at Covent Garden.

Gretel will be sung by Loro Farrell or Christine Anton; Hansel by Judith Forst or Sophie Turk; the Mother by Audrey Glass or Edith McLellan; the Father by John McLean; the Witch by Sheila Marks or Violet Gosses; Sandman by Diane Delacroix or Margaret Eckford.

Sets are by Gall McCance and stage direction by Stephen Smith.

The opera is based on a fairy tale by the brothers Grimm with a musical score that is tuneful and replete with melodies familiar to all.



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### Macaroni Winner

Many's the week the budget has been saved with macaroni and cheese we're sure. By serving it in bright green pepper shells or fresh tomato cups, the family will think you're paying special attention to them instead of to the budget. Serve with maitre d' or bologna for Saturday night supper.

### Casserole Cuisine

For a cottage casserole, mix 1 cup cottage cheese with an 8-ounce package freshly cooked wide noodles, 1/2 cup chopped green pepper, 1/2 cup chopped green onion and a 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained. Season with salt, pepper and 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce then fold in 1 cup dairy sour cream. Turn into a 2-quart casserole and bake in a preheated 350°F oven 20 to 25 minutes. Presto, supper for four.

### Toasty Treat

If you play your cards right there should be room in the budget for a treat or two. Cut unsliced white bread into 3-inch fingers, dip in undiluted evaporated milk, brush with melted butter then roll in a mixture of 1/2 cup granulated sugar and 2 tablespoons cinnamon. Place on a wire rack in a shallow baking pan and bake at 400°F about 20 minutes. The youngsters will love them with tall glasses of milk.

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## Caesar Beats Field

Caesar, elderly and imperial, conquered all opposition Sunday in Garden City Horsemen's Club-sponsored trail ride at Beaver Lake Park.

A thoroughbred ridden by Richard Cook, Caesar captured the senior division perpetual challenge trophy in a two-hour ride over the park's woodland trails in pouring rain.

Two-thirds of the competition's entry list of 83 riders turned out despite the rain. Floyd Adams on Calver's Skidoo-Two and Deedee Richards on Cricket were second and third in the senior class.

Teresa de Groot, on Silver Bell, won the junior division trophy. Jimmy Blenden, on Princess, and Karen Foyer, on Max, were second and third respectively.

## Baird Leads MacLeods

Alex MacLeod Baird was elected president at the annual dinner meeting Sunday of the Clan MacLeod Society of Vancouver Island in Hollywood House.

Others elected were Mrs. Margaret Beakwith, vice-president; J. J. Phillips, treasurer; Lorne McLeod, secretary; Ben MacLeod, Neil MacLeod and Christine MacLeod, committee members; Catherine MacLeod Binko, editor; Rev. Douglas Kendall, padre.

## Cover-Up Decreed

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City amended its cabaret regulations Monday to ban topless costumes for waitresses, a West Coast law imposed by two Manhattan clubs last week.

The amendment was ordered by Mayor Lindsay and went into effect at 6 p.m. However, it was understood the Crystal Room and West Village nightclub would be given 24 hours to comply.

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## Names in the News



St. Laurent



Depugh

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Goldie Michaels told police she'd rented a store to a man last June 19. Friday she padlocked the place because he'd failed to pay the rent.

Investigating, she found a piece of concrete moved, a hole dug six feet deep, and a tunnel leading to within 10 feet of a nearby bank vault.

Police Lieut. Roy Means said the unidentified digger is probably a bit frustrated.

QUEBEC — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Jeanne St. Laurent, wife of former prime minister Louis St. Laurent, with burial at Compton, Que., his birthplace. Mrs. St. Laurent, 78, died Sunday after a lengthy illness.

KANSAS CITY — An all-male jury convicted Robert Depugh, founder of the far-right Minutemen, and a member of his underground group guilty on three counts of conspiracy to violate the federal firearms act. A third man was convicted on one count and sentencing was deferred.

MONTREAL — Mrs. Daniel Johnson, wife of the Quebec premier, entered hospital Sunday night. Officials would give no details of her condition.

OTTAWA — Former bank robber and escape artist Edw. Alton Roy, 39, once Canada's most wanted man, has been paroled. Officials won't say where he's living.

NORTH VANCOUVER — Magistrate Harold Mahon refused to allow four youths to withdraw pleas of guilty to unlawful assembly in Halloween rioting. They were remanded a week for sentence.

LONDON — Prince Charles, heir to the throne, came of age without royal fanfare. It was school as usual on his 18th birthday.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — RCMP are looking for city prosecutor E. J. Schmitt, 33, missing since Sept. 22. They said he may be suffering amnesia.

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Law Society announced the suspension of lawyer William D. L. Booth of Prince George, pending a report by the benchers of the society.

NEW YORK — Lorne Greene, of Bonanza, has been named honorary chairman of the 1967 U.S. Cancer Society Crusade.

LONDON — American comedian Dick Gregory said he will try to visit U.S. war prisoners in North Viet Nam this Christmas.

LETHBRIDGE — Donald Egan, 17, of Richmond, Sask., charged with an armed robbery involving less than \$2, hanged himself in his cell at Lethbridge provincial jail.

LAS VEGAS — University student Robert Fanning, 19, was wounded in the hand 11 days ago while cleaning a rifle. He was killed Sunday by a shot in the head while he and another student were cleaning a rifle.

NEW YORK — Crown Prince John Adam Fiamson of the ruling prince of Liechtenstein, and Countess Maria Kinsky, a beautiful Viennese, will marry in July.

WINNIPEG — Richard Gresham, 23, became the fourth man sent to prison on charges resulting from a \$35,000 gold button robbery March 1. Gresham, who pleaded guilty last week to theft and conspiracy, was sentenced to three years.

NEW YORK — Controversial Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevushenko, 33, wound up the first week of his successful U.S. tour by bowdlerizing by one complaining he's not far enough to the left to suit U.S. tastes. He said such critics are "without brains."

LONDON — Prime Minister Wilson called for a new European technological community as an addition to the Common Market and coal and steel and Euratom communities.

SAN FRANCISCO — F. W. McNeale of Duncan and H. B. Chisholm of Vancouver were elected three-year directors of the Pacific Logging Congress. Robert Martin of St. Regis Paper is the new president.

## Arbitration Certain In 25 Districts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Education officials said Monday that 25 British Columbia school districts will have to resort to arbitration to settle 1967 salary schedules. Deadline for settlement by negotiation and conciliation ended at midnight Monday and no settlements had been arrived at in the Fraser Valley and few have been decided on Vancouver Island. Completed agreements were announced Monday by University Hill, with a seven per cent increase; Delta, 7.5; Quilicum, 7; Kimberley, 7.3; Kitimat, 8.5; Fernie, 7.5; Fort Nelson, 8; Penticton, 8; Kettle Valley, 8.1; and Vancouver Island West, 6.9 per cent.

The districts which don't reach agreement by the midnight deadline must begin arbitration hearings before a three-man board and must reach agreement by Dec. 31.

## Pepper Packers Puzzle Pooches

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first pepper-loaded spray guns have been issued to two mailmen in the suburban Richmond area.

## Meetings

TUESDAY  
● Victoria Electric Club Crest Restaurant, 12:05 p.m.  
● Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:01 p.m.  
● Pacific Meridian Toastmasters, Colonial Inn, 12:10 p.m.  
● Canadian Pacific Pensioners, Empress, 2 p.m.  
● Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.  
● Equus Club of Saanich, Carlton Club, 6:30 p.m.  
● Institute of Power Engineers, Union Centre, 7:30 p.m.  
● World Federalists, St. John Ambulance Hall, 8 p.m.  
● Chiefs and Petty Officers' Association, Petty Officers' Mess, CFB, 8 p.m.

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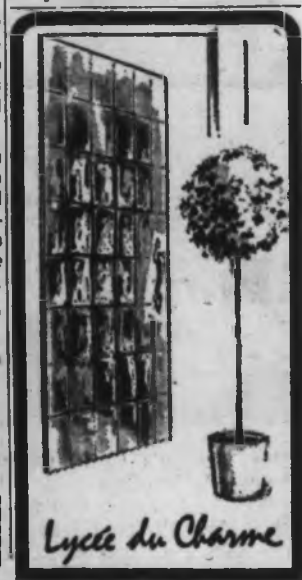
## Italian Art Repairs To Take Generation

ROME (AP) — A U.S. art expert says it may take a generation to restore art works in Florence damaged by the Nov. 4 flood in Italy.

Frederick Hart, chairman of the fine arts department of the University of Pennsylvania, said the flood damage to art works in Florence was greater than that of the Second World War.

Hart and another American expert, Fred Licht of Brown University, inspected damaged paintings, monuments and statues in the stricken regions on behalf of a group formed in the U.S. to help restoration work. Meanwhile, Franco Zeffirelli,

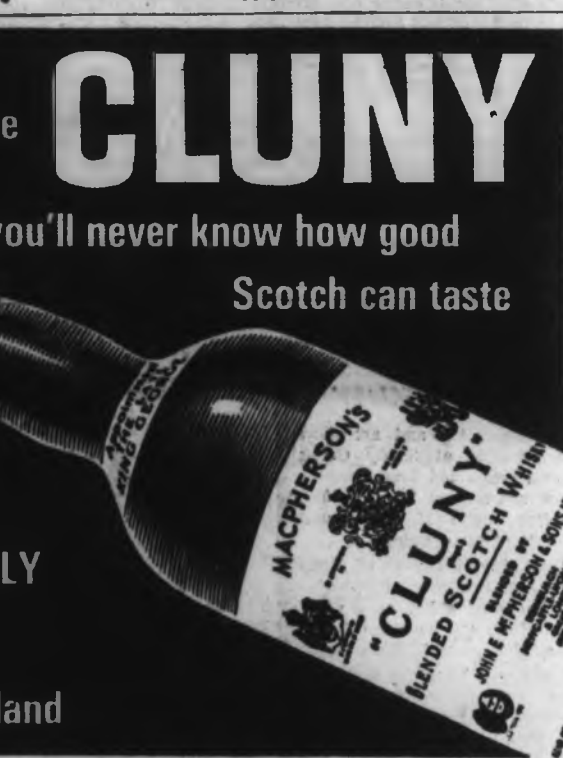
one of Italy's foremost theatre directors, said he is making a documentary on the damage with Welsh actor Richard Burton for showing abroad in benefit performances.



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# Bugging Counsel Appointed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver lawyer George L. Murray said Monday he has accepted a post as counsel for a royal commission to investigate the bugging of a pulp union's convention.

Mr. Murray said he was asked to act as commission

## Blackout Delays Morning 'Action'

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Gambling devices spun to a stop and work at the nearby nuclear test site was hampered Monday morning when the worst power failure in Nevada history struck the entire Las Vegas Valley.

Power was out for more than an hour in some areas. No major robberies were

reported during the power failure, which recalled the 1960 movie *Ocean's 11*, in which Frank Sinatra led a gang which robbed casinos in a commando-like raid during a blackout.

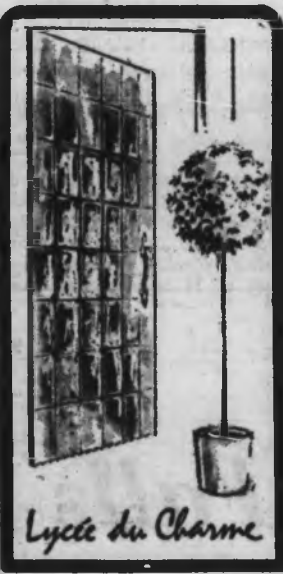
The power failed when a generator bearing at a station in Moapa Valley about 50 miles north of here burned out.

Mr. Murray said he had no idea when the hearing will open. The royal commission was ordered by the premier after electronic eavesdropping equipment was found Nov. 5 in suites occupied by delegates to the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada convention in a downtown hotel.

Private detective Weldon Graham later said he was paid to bug the convention by Pat O'Neal, organizer for the rival International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

He said he was introduced to Mr. O'Neal by two members of the RCMP's security and intelligence branch.

Earlier Monday, the international union announced it will hold its own investigation into the matter.



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# Doubting Opposition Learns Pay Source

OTTAWA (CP) — Revenue Minister Benson told a doubting opposition Monday how the government came up with cash to meet its mid-November payrolls.

MPs peppered the minister with questions on how the money was suddenly found last Thursday, when earlier in the week the government had pressed for passage of an interim supply bill on the basis that cash was needed to pay civil servants.

The questioning came as the House dragged through the 10th day of debate on the bill, which opposition MPs refuse to pass until the government sends its armed forces unification bill to a Commons committee.

The government refuses to send the bill to committee until



Benson

after second reading approval in principle.

Members may debate any topic during consideration of supply bills, and much of the 10 days has been occupied by defence debate.

Mr. Benson explained that only \$2,160,000 had to be transferred from "finance contingency vote No. 15" to meet the payroll. The remainder came from funds already voted for the expenses of various departments. Some departments had enough, others needed a bit more and this came from the contingency fund, which contained money already approved by Parliament.

## TWO DAYS BEFORE

He said the possible payroll shortage came to his attention Nov. 8. The first of three government pay days was to fall Nov. 10.

Eldon Woolfson (PC — Bow River) asked why Mr. Benson waited so long to solve the problem. The minister said he hadn't expected "the official opposition would stretch this debate into 10 days."

Earlier Monday, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the Commons had been "beaten and bamboozled" by the government's claim that the civil service salaries could not be paid unless supply was voted. Gerald W. Bakwin (PC — Peace River) termed the action "an evasion of parliamentary control over the executive."

## WHAT TIME?

MPs pressed Mr. Benson on the exact time he learned that funds were available to meet the payroll. He replied he had received the information last Thursday morning.

Mr. Woolfson replied that the government arrogantly refused to permit the defence committee to investigate unification.

Mr. Benson denied this, stating that the normal procedure is to approve or defeat a bill on second reading—approval in principle—then send it to a committee.

Mr. Woolfson then suggested that a joint Senate — Commons committee be established to investigate whether the government acted legally in finding the supply money.

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## Pearson Priority

# Pension Bill Awaits Turn

OTTAWA (CP) — Three major bills must be passed by the Commons before debate starts on a minimum income program for the aged, Prime Minister Pearson said Monday.

Amid shouts of protest from opposition benches, he said the government's list of priorities is as follows:

• Passage of a supply bill for November, which was being debated for the 10th day Monday.

• Approval of increased lending authority for Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. in time to stimulate winter home construction.

• Completing clause-by-clause study of the medical care insurance plan, approved in principle Oct. 25 after an eight-

day debate. Both the government and opposition plan to move several amendments to this controversial bill.

New Democratic Leader Douglas and Conservative Whip Eric Winkler urged the government to give higher priority to the amendments to old age pensions.

Health Minister MacEachron replied that he would prefer to get the medical care measure through the Commons before tackling the pension bill.

The prime minister said to reply to another question that the phased baby budget assuming tax increases is dependent on the pension bill and will not be brought down by Finance Minister Sharp until after the pension legislation has been passed.

# Industrial Wages Rise Above Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Average weekly wages in Canadian manufacturing industries in July were running six per cent ahead of year-previous levels, outpacing the 3.4-per-cent increase in consumer prices in that period.

Average wages in construction were up 11.6 per cent, more than three times the increase in the consumer price index.

## ON HEARING EVE

These figures were released Monday night by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics on the eve of this week's sittings of the Senate-Commons prices committee, which has been delving into food prices in the first phase of its examination of high living costs.

DBS said average weekly wages paid in manufacturing plants employing 20 or more rose in July to \$80.57 from \$85.38 in July last year. This is an increase of a shade more than six per cent.

About 1,043,500 workers are covered in the survey of wages, or about one-third of those employed in the industrial composite which makes up the most volatile half of the total labor force of roughly 7,500,000.

## BOTH HIGHER

Between July, 1965, and July, 1966, the consumer price index rose to 144.3 from 139.5, based on 1949 prices equalling 100. It has continued its climb since, reaching 145.3 at the beginning of October.

In the construction industry, which has just under 200,000 wage-earners, average weekly wages rose to \$120.78 in July from \$108.16 a year earlier.

DBS also reported that in the mining industry, with about 80,000 wage earners, average weekly pay rose to \$107.10 from \$101.88.

## Management Meeting

The Administrative Management Society, Victoria chapter, will hold its 18th annual Top Management Night in the Old Forge Room of the Strathcona Hotel at 5:30 p.m. today.

Guest speaker will be Edwin E. Pearlman, who will speak on management and labor relations.

## Trains Crash

TOKYO (UPI) — A speeding express train smashed into the rear of another train stopped at a station in the southern port city of Osaka, killing an engineer and injuring 130 passengers.

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Garden Notes

# Do Write, But...

By M. V. CHESNUT

You wouldn't think anyone could possibly be daft enough to send off an order by mail to a nurseryman or seedsman — with money in it, yet it happens all the time.

One seedman of my acquaintance tells me the unsolicited orders are a constant problem, and it bothers him to think what must be happening to his reputation as an honest businessman while the absent-minded gardener sits and turns over the non-arrival of his seeds. I get the same thing during my annual free seed offers; there is always a proportion of requests that cannot be filled because no stamped and self-addressed envelope was enclosed.

Only one degree less annoying is the underhand signature. A fancy handwriting with an elaborate flourish to the letters may be a source of pride to the writer but it is a pain in the neck to the man who has to puzzle it out. I can speak with feeling on this subject, for quite a lot of the garden problems that reach my desk have signatures as hard to read as a doctor's prescription. I have a regular routine with these. First, I try them on different members of my family, hoping the signature will

ring a bell with one of them. If this doesn't work, I pin the letter to the wall in front of my desk and look up at it suddenly from time to time, hoping to catch the squiggly signature off guard and in a revealing moment.

Often these problems are of an urgent nature — bugs are chewing chunks out of the plants or a beloved houseplant is losing all its lower leaves — and it worries me that I cannot get a prompt reply back to these folks in trouble.

This is why I keep urging all my correspondents to enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope, for this puts the onus on the post office to deliver the reply. And from my experience, they must have experts in the post office who can read a name and address even when it is written in Egyptian hieroglyphics.

Some folks talk for granted the answer to their letter will be published in my weekly questions and answers column, and they sign their letter with initials only, so I can't answer it by mail. This is all wrong, for only a small proportion of the letters received can be answered in print, for several reasons.

For one thing, there is the question of space. Out of several hundred letters,

I have room for only four or five in my weekly questions and answers column. Repetition is another factor — I may have given the answer to a similar problem only a week or so before.

In any case, I have to pick and choose rather carefully which letters get answered in my column, selecting only those of more or less general interest to other readers. The rest get answered by mail.

Don't get me wrong — I don't want you to think I am trying to discourage your letters. On the contrary, these letters are of great value to me, for they keep me in touch, so to speak, with what particular garden problems are high on the horizon at the moment. For instance, one single letter reporting dried-up flower buds on a peony plant may not be significant, but a dozen or more letters all reporting this same trouble brings home to me the need for an article on how to control this peony disease.

Your letters constitute my intelligence service. So valuable are they, in fact, that I try to reward each writer by enclosing a small packet of some odd or unusual seeds with my reply. But please try to remember the stamped and self-addressed envelope.

## ART BUCHWALD in Hollywoodland

# After Reagan, the Deluge

WASHINGTON — At Ronald Reagan's victory party in Los Angeles, Don DeLoe, one of the masters of ceremonies shouted, "This is a great night for actors." And he couldn't have said a truer word. Many actors and actresses have now got the political bug, and the Hollywood agents are going crazy trying to satisfy their clients.

The day after Reagan won, the phones were ringing at Michael Talent Agency on Sunset Boulevard, and Irving Gluckstein, Hollywood's leading agent, was going out of his mind.

He was shouting into the earpiece, "I know, Rip baby. I've been working all morning for you. Listen, I think I can get you the congressman's shot from Kansas City. It's a small role but they'll build it up for you if you take it."

"No, I can't get you the governorship of California. Reagan has it all sewed up. Listen, Rip, this is better. You get to go to Washington and you

can make a national name for yourself."

"What's that? You feel you're as big as Reagan at the box office and you should get a state of your own? All right, Rip. I'll call around and see what's open. You don't care about the money, as long as it's a good state? Right, I'll get back to you, baby."

"Hello, hello — Frankie, lover. I was just going to call you. Listen, Frankie. How would you like to be the attorney general of North Dakota? You'd rather be the senator from New York? Well, there's a little problem there. Frankie, Bobby Kennedy and Jack Javits seem to have those parts tied down. Of course I'm your agent and I'm looking out for you, but I can't get Kennedy out of there — at least not until 1970."

"Take the attorney general's role for now, and when your contract is up we'll hit them hard for something big. Frankie, Frankie..."

"Hello, Gluckstein speaking. You'd like somebody like Greg Liz, darling. Yes, I read about Peck. Sorry. Peck is running for the state supreme court and he won't be free for four years. No, John Wayne is running for sheriff of San Bernardino."

"Listen, I've got a young actor with a lot of talent that just needs one big chance. His name is Rock Craven. I'll send him down for a test tomorrow."

"Look, honey. They're having a lot of trouble in Georgia now over who the governor is going to be. I've got the boys started on a write-in campaign for you. How does that sound to you?"

"You had your heart set on Pennsylvania? I know, Liz, but you have to be realistic about these things. You're a great in Georgia, and Mike Nichols said if you got the role he'd direct you in it. Trust me, honey. I've never advised you wrong yet. Have it just keep powdering your nose and leave everything to me."

"Hello. Yes, this is Irving Gluckstein. You're looking for a state comptroller for Texas? Hollywood for nothing."

"Hello, Markon. Where are you calling from? Tahiti? I read you fine and clear. You want me to get you — but Marion, that job isn't open until 1968. Look, Markon, every actor in Hollywood wants it."

"You'll change agents if you don't get it? Sure, Markon. I'll start working on it right away, but it isn't going to be easy. Your last few pictures haven't done very well."

"Will you let me continue? As far as I'm concerned, there's only one guy who could do justice to the president's role and I'll do everything in my power to see that you get it. I'm not called the greatest agent in state comptroller for Texas? Hollywood for nothing."

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Marlene for Broadway

LONDON, (NANA) — Marlene Dietrich will appear on Broadway for the first time in her quite fabulous career. "I have told Alex Cohen that I will sign for a limited run," the veteran star with the body of a girl and the face of a madonna told me backstage at the Golden Green Hippodrome in London. The packed audience in the vast theatre had just given her about 10 curtain calls — I lost count after 50 — and prolonged shouts for "more" which Marlene was too smart to heed. Her non-stop hour and a half one-woman show had concluded with the unforgettable Falling in Love Again from The Blue Angel, the German film that made her a star more than three decades ago. Marlene is a girl who knows when to quit when she's ahead.

"No more films, they bore me," said the Hollywood legend of the '30s and '40s, "and no more night clubs." This, indicating the theatre, "is what I enjoy most." Miss Dietrich has been appearing in enormous auditoriums and theatres all over Europe — and "Russia and Israel and the second time and England all the time. Then I'm going to Dublin. And then I will finally appear in New York city. But never in Hollywood. The audiences there are — she searched for the word — "bored up with a grimace and 'ish.' " "In New York, I will have Bert Bacharach with me again. He has done all my orchestrations, but now he is so much in demand for films — he is doing Casino Royale at the moment — that he doesn't have time to travel with me. But he has missed New York and that is why I have agreed. I feel that I am now ready for Broadway." Only a great star could be so modest.

Michael Caine could have been had by Columbia Studios with "The Rat Patrol" but was offered with a salary of \$15,000 for Mike. It was considered too much for an unknown actor and no one had heard of Len Deighton and his Harry

Palmer anti-hero. When Caine finally made his picture for Columbia, a half-hour role in The Wrong Box, he was paid \$100,000. This is why studios go mad. P.S. Today, Mike won't answer the phone for less than \$400,000.

There could be an interesting situation at Oscar time in Hollywood next April. Vanessa Redgrave could be nominated for Morgan, while her younger sister Lynn Redgrave might be one of the lucky five for Georgy Girl. And it is more than likely that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gere will be among the winners for Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? Have families ever won an Oscar before?

One sure way of making publicity. Dress yourself up in gold and braid and knee breeches. Be a count, or a prince — the versions differ — and meet 15-year-old Romania Power, daughter of the late star Tyrone Power, at a well-publicised airport and say you love her. A declaration of marriage, however, was absent from the statement of singing pop artist Stanislav Klossowski de Rola.

Now I see why Greta Garbo was unable to come to the Is Paris Burning? premiere in Paris last week. He was busy with his lawyer who is appealing the sentence imposed by the Italian courts, of two months imprisonment and a large fine for importing a car into Italy without say the authorities, paying the usual custom duties. Orson, who is almost as large as a large car, will stay away from Italy until the case is settled — in his favor, and, if not, then forever.

I must apologise to Tony Furtman for omitting his name from the stars who could not attend the Paris premiere of Is Paris Burning? Tony has a good role in the movie but was busy in the States rehearsing his new Broadway comedy, Star-Spangled Girl.

## SYDNEY HARRIS

# Airs His Thoughts

Attempts at disarmament only relieve the symptoms of the war-disease, without cleaning out the basic infection; and if we could learn to look upon war as the most serious pandemic disease of mankind as a species, we might then begin to focus as much energy, time and funds on research for peace as we now do for a host of lesser diseases.

It is the old fallacy of post hoc ("after this, therefore caused by this") that makes us believe that a higher level of education leads to higher earning power; college graduates make more not because they are better educated (except in a few specialized cases), but because they come from a

social and economic milieu that brings them in contact with richer opportunities.

When will men generally begin to recognize that women's whole mode of thinking is quite different — neither better nor worse — from that of men; and instead of deprecating "feminine logic," admit that it can sometimes see around corners blocked to men's vision?

It is entirely possible that by the year 2,000 we shall be living in a world without work, as it is understood today; but the liberty of leisure will become a hell, rather than a heaven, unless we train ourselves to find new and proper objects for our energies, aggressions and satisfactions.

The greatest danger for both liberals and conservatives does not lie in their opponents, but in the extremists within their own ranks — for the liberals are constantly being seduced by their most liberal elements, while the conservatives are pulled by the reactionaries in their camp; both sides have more to fear from their "friends" than from each other.

Why do grandparents and grandchildren get along so well together? Perhaps the best answer is the one I heard from a psychiatrist recently: "Because they have a common enemy — the parents."

In physics, a neutrino can move from point A to point B without a path, which is ridiculous and impossible, although true; modern man has no difficulty in accepting (if not understanding) this scientific paradox, but balks at accepting any religious paradoxes which are not as incredible — not because he has less faith, but because the object of his faith has shifted from the theological to the scientific field.

When will we be grown up enough to abolish the double standard of demanding "purity" for those offenders we do not know, and importing "understanding" for those offenders we do know?

Isn't it true that all of what we call "anxiety" consists simply of different forms of fearing one's self?

## JUDGE PARKER



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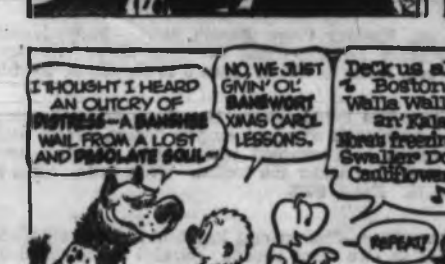
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E. Sleeveless Pebble Crepe Sheath—An enchanting cocktail dress with high empire bodice, sized with sequins and trimmed with a long, flowing bow placed just under the bodice. White only. Sizes 8 to 15. Each, \$25

F. Lace Cage—Shimmering lace tent of lurex alibouetting its own crepe sheath. Duzzled at the rounded, scooped neckline with twinkling sequins. Silver and white, gold and white. Sizes 7 to 15. Each, \$25

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## Big Birds Fold Wings

Big silver birds fill Air Canada hangars and flight crews and hostesses fill lounge at Toronto's International airport Monday after a strike by International Association of Machinists. It was first strike in 29-year history of airline and came when last-minute mediation talks failed. Dispute centres around wages and more than 5,000 maintenance employees are adamant. (CP).



## Women for John D.

# Students in Dalton's Camp

OTTAWA (CP)—Student Conservatives swung behind Dalton Camp Monday in his bid to retain the presidency of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada. (See other stories Page 6.)

Student delegates and observers held a straw vote that favored Mr. Camp 85 to 3 over Arthur Maloney, the Toronto lawyer trying to unseat him. The straw vote was held after the students heard both candidates at a closed-door gathering at the Conservative national meeting where John Diefenbaker's job may be on the line.

Student spokesmen said that in voting overwhelmingly for Mr. Camp, the young Conservatives were voting for a leadership review as called for by the Toronto advertising executive.

The student vote for the presidency—to be decided today—was not a significant portion of the total attending the annual meeting. Official voting strength is 750 out of the 1,300 or more delegates, alternates and observers attending from the women's federation, Young Progressive Conservatives and members of the national senior body.

At the same time it was known that women delegates largely preferred Mr. Maloney, and this was a counter-balance to the student reaction to Mr. Camp's stand favoring youth in politics.

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The other says that if he is not sustained on the confidence vote, the question of holding a leadership convention should be voted on by secret ballot. This is the heart of the Camp stand, which seeks a leadership convention.

The student meeting took place before Mr. Diefenbaker's scheduled welcoming address later Monday night to the full convention.

Earlier, Mr. Diefenbaker

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## Disabled, Needy

# More Money For Veterans

OTTAWA (CP)—With Remembrance Day wreaths still bright on the national war memorial outside, Veterans Minister Tetlow announced in the Commons Monday an interim

increase in pensions for disabled and needy veterans.

Basic rates for disability pensions will be increased by 15 per cent, retroactive to Sept. 1. The rates vary according to the percentage of disability awarded by the pension commission. Maximum is \$2,484 a year plus \$720 if married and \$324 for one child.

War veterans allowances, paid to those in need, will increase to a maximum \$105 a month from \$94 for single persons and \$175 a month from \$161 for married recipients. These new rates are also effective Sept. 1.

The permissible income ceiling for recipients of war veterans allowances also has been increased — to \$145 monthly from \$133 for single persons and to \$245 from \$222 for married persons. The allowance is included in assessing income. There is no income ceiling for disability pensions.

## COUNTER VOTE

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Spotlight glare outlines Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker on platform at Conservative party meeting in Ottawa Monday night. From left are

Premier Robarts of Ontario, Mrs. Diefenbaker and Joel Aldred, Toronto, who introduced Mr. Diefenbaker.—(CP)

## Packed Meeting Condemned

# City Delegates Disgusted with Victoria President

By WILLIAM THOMAS  
Staff Reporter

OTTAWA — Progressive Conservatives here Monday managed to sing O Canada in unison but the harmony ended there. During his stewardship speech national president Dalton Camp was campaigning hard for re-election this afternoon.

Mid-way through his speech Mr. Camp was heckled loudly by Esquimalt-Saanich M.P. George Chatterton.

After the keynote speech by John Diefenbaker to a house which three Vancouver Island delegates claim was packed in more ways than one, Mr. Chatterton explained his feelings.

"I thought Camp's speech

was in rather poor taste. The fact that less than half the meeting stood to welcome Mr. Diefenbaker shows clearly the great strategy that Mr. Camp and his friends have used at this meeting."

"The hall was definitely packed with large numbers of people and I suppose it was smart to do that. They had been there from 5 p.m. on and

the meeting did not start until an hour later."

Mr. Chatterton was adamant that Conservatives "should not be misled by these tactics that are more common in the United States."

Victoria riding delegate Eric Charman was violent in his condemnation of the Camp manoeuvre.

"There are clear indications here that enormous amounts of money have been spent in an effort to re-elect Dalton Camp. I can't understand why so much money has had to be spent when so little was available to fight the last general election."

"There are even paid assistants here acting as floor managers to manipulate these

young students who I maintain have been imported especially for this job."

"I see evidence of fancy receptions to soak the brains of the wavering votes."

Mr. Charman went on, "I am certain if Mr. Camp gets his presidency then there will be a leadership convention no later than March 1967."

"In my opinion there is a

definite scheme on the part of a few to take control of this party."

Russ Simpson, a delegate from Esquimalt-Saanich, went on in the same vein: "If the Camp faction take over this party it's a sick day for us all."

At this juncture Mr. Simpson was drowned out by a brass band campaigning for

Mr. Camp's opponent Arthur Maloney.

He went on: "I think there are signs here of the cannibalism in the Tory party that Mr. R. B. Bennett used to refer to."

The fact that so many delegates refused to applaud Mr. Diefenbaker's attack on

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## Mechanics Walk Out

# STRIKE STOPS AIRLINE FLEET

MONTREAL (CP)—Air Canada's entire fleet of aircraft was grounded in the first strike by the International Association of Machinists in the airline's history.

## To Mainland

# Charter Flights Swell

As the whine of Air Canada's Viscount engines died Monday at Patricia Bay Airport, the noise of smaller charter aircraft engines increased.

The machinists' strike which has crippled Air Canada for the first time in the line's 29-year history has meant an increase in business for Victoria Flying Services.

Several charter trips between Victoria and Vancouver had been booked Monday and already more trips had been booked for today including at least one flight to Seattle, a spokesman said.

The company has 12 aircraft available for charter with payloads of from three to six passengers. Pilots are on standby.

The charter aircraft operate between Patricia Bay Airport and Vancouver International Airport and the Seattle Airport.

Sea going charter service is also available from downtown

## ORDERLY WALKOUT

The walkout was reported to be orderly in all centres.

It was 5 p.m. in the Maritimes and 1 p.m. local time in Vancouver as the strike began simultaneously at all points on the coast from the Montreal headquarters.

The official announcement of the strike served as little more than confirmation of what both sides realized was inevitable when all bargaining broke off here late Sunday.

Monday there was no break in the stalemate while negotiators from both sides waited for overtures towards a settlement.

## REPORT AWAITED

Meanwhile in Ottawa, Labor Minister Nicholson said he is waiting for a report from the private mediator in the dispute before deciding what action the federal government should take on the strike.

He rejected Conservative and NDP suggestions in the Commons that Air Canada and IATA

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## Other Lines Set to Help

## By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Regional air carriers are preparing to step in with expanded service on routes now tied up by a strike against Air Canada.

The lines now must wait for permission from the Air Transport Board, which regulates all commercial aviation in Canada.

Norair plans to integrate its services with TransAir and Pacific Western. Norair will fly from Halifax to Winnipeg, Pa-

cific Western from Winnipeg to Vancouver and TransAir from Toronto to Calgary.

Fares on all flights will be equal to the existing Air Canada economy rates.

British Columbia Airlines announced plans for a 30-minute Vancouver-Victoria shuttle and Canadian Pacific said in Vancouver it would carry domestic passengers on the domestic legs of its overseas flights, as was done during the recent airlines strike in the United States.

## Little Mail Delay Likely in Strike

## OTTAWA (CP)—

The strike by 5,300 Air Canada maintenance employees will cause only minimal delays in movement of mail, a post office department spokesman said.

The post office uses a variety of regional air carriers in all parts of Canada for short-haul mail movement and this would not be affected, Air Canada is the main mail carrier for

transcontinental mail movement, but Canadian Pacific Airlines also handles such mail, and will assume a greater role if required.

For mail destined for foreign points, Air Canada takes part in a pooling arrangement with other international air lines whereby these carry mail for each other with the active line receiving credit for its domestic mail going abroad.

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## Postal Talks Drag On

## OTTAWA (CP)—

The government-appointed mediator in the postal workers dispute spent the day shuttling from room to room in a downtown hotel Monday and anticipates more of the same within the next 24 hours.

Mr. Justice Andre Montpetit of the Quebec Superior Court, declined to comment on whether his talks with government and union spokesmen are bringing the parties any closer to settlement.

William Kay, president of the 11,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said in an interview Monday night "nothing is changed."

## BULLETIN

COURTENAY—Salary talks between teachers and School District 71, which went to consultation, have broken down again, school board announced Monday night. The negotiations now go to arbitration.

## Wavering Brains Soaked



# Tennis Club Razed By Wrecking Crew

Former home of Victoria's oldest tennis club—the Racquet Club, between Foul Bay and Fort—crumbled Saturday under the blows of the wrecking crew.

The property housing the 56-year-old building has been sold to Canada Safeway Ltd., and will be used for an expansion program.

The first phase of a new Victoria Racquet Club is under construction on a 6.5-acre site at Ruby and Gordon Head at a cost of \$750,000.

Plans for this phase include ice surfaces for curling and skating, nine hard tennis courts, three squash courts, five badminton courts, space for indoor tennis, lounge and social activities.

The club, formerly the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, and later the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, has had a lengthy and colorful history.

**TENNIS GREATS**

Its courts have been graced by many of the greats and near-greats of the tennis fraternity. Among them were Bernie Schwengers, Bobby Powell, and J. A. Foulkes who headed Canada's Davis Cup Team in 1913.

Maureen Connolly, later to be known as Little Mo and a Wimbledon champion, also played on the Victoria courts.

**SAW CUP PLAY**

Heading the list of other stars who played on the courts of the old club site are such names as Jack Kramer, Ted Schroeder, Bill Tilden and Don Budge.

The club first came into being in 1888, and in 1956 it was selected as the site for the North American Davis Cup tie between Canada and the United States.

Wanted: Students, Help

## Centre Reorganizing

Victoria's Infant Social Education Centre is looking for students, financial support and public understanding.

The centre, an informal college and gathering place for youth, is in an old house at 1056 McGregor. For the past two months it has been conducting informal study sessions with the aid of university lecturers and speakers in various fields.

Attendance has been poor in many classes, donations have been meagre and communication with the community has been slight, says organizer Barrie Taylor, a 29-year-old former sociology student.

On Saturday Miss Taylor, of 952 Queens, announced the centre is reorganizing its classes, dropping ones which have had little attendance.

Among the ones to be retained are studies of the political right and left, a class in American literature, contemporary religion and one on Viet Nam.

Pledges are being sought, said Miss Taylor.

**AWAY IN EAST**

The centre was established this fall by Lynn Curtis, a 24-year-old member of the new Company of Young Canadians. The CYC was formed by the federal government to promote assorted types of social improvement across the nation.

Mr. Curtis is now absent in the east. Miss Taylor, a prospective CYC recruit, is running the centre together with Gary Shaw, a 22-year-old American ex-soldier and civil rights worker.

Objectives of the CYC will be explained at the University of Victoria Monday by Stewart Goodings, associate director of the organization. He will speak at 12:30 in the Student Union Building.

"There is a need here for our centre," said Miss Taylor on Saturday. "We want people to know we're serious."

She said the centre plans an open house for the public when the old building has been cleaned up.

Alberni NDP Association

## Squire President

PORT ALBERNI — John Squire, for 14 years NDP member of the legislature for this riding, was elected president of the NDP Alberni Constituency Association at the annual meeting Saturday night.

One hundred twenty members and guests turned up for the election of officers, banquet and dance held in the Hanson Hall on Johnston Road.

## Pollution Control Candidate's Aim

PORT ALBERNI — School teacher Ken Hoffmann, who was defeated in last year's election, has announced his intention of seeking a seat on city council again this December.

## It Flies So Owner Satisfied

COURTENAY, B.C. (CP) — "This aircraft is operating without a certificate of airworthiness," reads the warning on the side of Jerry Roy's airplane.

That doesn't bother LAC Roy, a metal technician at RCAFC Comox, or his family, Mrs. Roy and three boys.

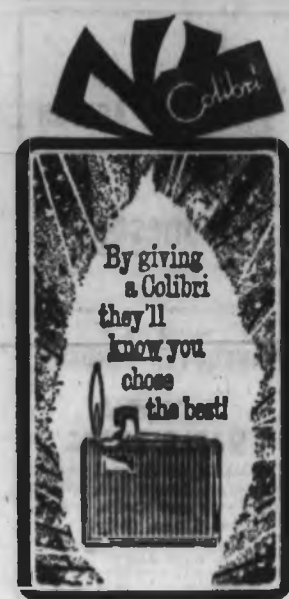
His ultra-light, all-metal aircraft, weighing only 670 pounds, may be the only one of its type in Canada. "We've never thought it would get off the ground," said a friend.

But take off it did, and Roy now has logged more than 50 hours in the air, enough to get department of transport permission to carry a passenger.

He's planning to build another aircraft now, big enough to hold the whole family.

## Stamps Sold For \$70,500

LONDON (Reuters) — The world's most famous collection of Portuguese stamps has been sold at auction for \$73,500 (\$70,500). It was the collection of Carlos Pinto Trincas, a professor at Lisbon's Institute of Tropical Medicine.



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Old racquet club crumbles

Sixteen Island Winners

## Legion Scholarships For Victoria, UBC

Sixteen Island students are among the winners of the Royal Canadian Legion's annual scholarships, announced Saturday.

Scholarships and bursaries totalling \$41,250 were awarded in B.C. this year by branches and Pacific Command of the Legion.

One of two \$400 Dominion awards was won by George V. Kemsah, a student at the University of Victoria.

Other Island winners: David B. Mitchell, Victoria, \$300; Douglas George Skinner, Campbell River, \$300; Gordon E. Wellwood, Ladysmith, \$300. All awards are for first year at UBC.

Awards for first year at the University of Victoria: Katherine Robin Allan, Victoria (Britannia No. 7), \$300; Kathleen M. L. Bowerman, Victoria, \$300; William Albert Bysted, Victoria, \$300; Peter Philip Code, Victoria, \$300; Terence M. Connor, Victoria (Public Service No. 127), \$300; Carole R. Critchley, Nanaimo, \$300; Janice Anne Doyle, Shawnigan Lake, \$300; James Robert French, Victoria, \$200; Alan Edward Partridge, Victoria (I.A. to Pacific Command), \$250; Linda Fordford, Victoria, \$300; Charles Patrick Quinn, Shawnigan Lake, \$300; Padraic Sean White, Victoria, \$300.

## He Can Go Home For Only \$210

By JERRY BOULTBEE

Dreadful thing to be destitute at the tender age of 26.

"All I want is \$210 — enough to get me from Toronto to London — and I'll get back to Africa somehow."

Christopher Lonsdale — "call me a traveller, not a bum" — had breezed into The Colonist office to chew the fat about Africa and other places he has visited over the past five years.

**SOMEWHERE**

A world traveller who claimed to have taken out Dean Rusk's daughter a few nights ago, when he was in California, Chris figured he would get some money "somewhere."

Retiring President Art Andersen received a warm vote of thanks for his two years of service to the group, and pledged his continuing activity on behalf of the New Democratic Association.

Members were also advised of the Comox-Alberni federal constituency association meeting to be held in Courtenay Legion Hall, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m.

Executive members elected at Saturday's meeting, in addition to John Squire were: Sam Rogers, Walter Behn, Ernie Elgie, Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. Wilma Hamilton, Mrs. Elsie Clements, But Handley, John Mitchell, Art Anderson, John Erickson, Alex Thomas, Lisa Gardiner, Jack Peter, John Wright, Don Manson, Earl Foxcroft, all of the Alberni Valley, and Mrs. Stan Horne and Miles Adams of Parksville.

One of the highlights of the evening was a collection taken among the group to aid Harley Dent, the NDP candidate in the Cariboo by-election in the battle to defeat Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

More than \$40 was contributed, and the constituency association has pledged a like amount which will be forwarded to Mr. Dent to aid him in the costs of his campaign.

He feels that the apartheid system is an honest attempt on the part of the South African government to raise the standards of Africans to a point

## Tired Burning Feet

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## Ganges Has Color

GANGES — Remembrance Day services here were attended by members of Royal Canadian Legion and its auxiliary, RODE, Sea Scouts, Wolf Cubs, Girl Guides and Brownies.

Archdeacon G. H. Holmes, the honorary chaplain of Branch 92, dedicated the new Legion cenotaph.

## Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

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One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

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Smashing right in second round sends Williams down for third time

## Leafs Return Healthy After Road-Trip Cure

VICTORIA 1, OAKLAND 2  
SEATTLE 2, PORTLAND 1

If there was anything wrong with the Victoria Maple Leafs, it seemed that there was when they left a trip to California that was hardly in the nature of a holiday, appears to have set matters straight.

Winless in their last four games on Memorial Arena ice, where they played seven of their first eight games, the Leafs started to get untracked in Portland, where they managed a 1-1 result, on Nov. 6.

Then they headed for California last Tuesday to play four games in five nights.

The trip started auspiciously with successive victories in Los Angeles Wednesday and Friday

but the schedule appeared to have caught up with them when they had a 1-2 letdown in Oakland Saturday and started Sunday's game in Oakland by conceding two goals before the eighth minute.

Something happened right there. Rookie Neil Clark got things straightened away with his fourth goal midway through

## Two Juniors Score Badminton 'Triple'

Leroy Williams defeated Dave Sorenson in the boys-under-17 finals in the Sanich Open junior badminton tournament at Brentwood Community Hall last weekend and then teamed with his opponent to take the under-17 and under-19 doubles titles.

Lynn Polson was also a triple winner, taking the girls-under-15 singles and sharing the under-15 doubles with Jodie Merideth and the under-17 doubles with K. Tye.

Results:

UNDER 15  
Girls' Singles—Lynn Polson; Runner-up, Jodie Merideth. Score, 11/7, 11/7.  
Boys' Singles—Leroy Williams; Runner-up, Murray Suggitt. Score, 15/11, 15/11.  
Girls' Doubles—J. Merideth and L. Polson; Runner-up, J. Merideth and K. Tye. Score, 15/11, 15/11.  
Boys' Doubles—L. Williams and D. Sorenson; Runner-up, J. Merideth and K. Tye. Score, 15/11, 15/11.  
Mixed Doubles—L. Williams and D. Sorenson; Runner-up, J. Merideth and K. Tye. Score, 15/11, 15/11.

## Athletics Rebound To Outscore Macs

Van. Greenies 1, F.W.L. 0  
Victoria 1, F.W.L. 0  
Alberni 1, F.W.L. 0  
Van. White Sox 1, F.W.L. 0

a fine effort which produced 28 points.

Already minus Ron Bowker, Mac couldn't make it when Skip Ward fouled out with 16 minutes left. They did get within five points at one stage but two quick baskets by Lehtonen ended the threat.

## Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Springfield 4, Buffalo 7.  
Pittsburgh 1, Providence 5.  
New York 4, Boston 1.

PACIFIC LEAGUE

New Jersey 4, New Haven 1.  
Los Angeles 4, Long Beach 1.  
San Francisco 4, San Jose 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 2, Omaha 4.  
Oklahoma 2, Tulsa 1.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Calgary 2, Saskatoon 2.  
Windsor 4, Kingston 5.  
Windsor 10, Oakville 1.  
Oshawa 4, Toronto 2.  
Guelph 4, Barrie 4.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

London 3, St. Catharines 2.  
Toronto 4, Montreal 4.  
Hamilton 1, Peterborough 4.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Rosland 3, Spokane 5.  
Kelowna 12, Revelstoke 2.  
Vernon 4, Salmon Arm 4.

MANITOBA JUNIOR

Bellevue 3, Winnipeg 5.  
Brandon 4, St. James 5.

NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR

Sudbury 4, Sault Ste. Marie 5.  
Port Franks 5, Port William 10.

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR

Weyburn 5, Calgary 1.

CENTRAL ONT. JUNIOR

Cornwall 7, Pembroke 4.  
Smiths Falls 2, Hull 2.

MANITOBA JUNIOR

St. James 5, Warriors 6.

CENTRAL JUNIOR

Brookville 4, Ottawa 2.

## Hoop Scores

Results of yesterday's Victoria Amateur Basketball Association games played at S. J. Willis Junior High School:

Midget girls — St. Patrick's 4, St. Ann's 5.  
Ramen girls—Metropolitan 49, 21st United 24.  
Tweens 21, St. Ann's 10.  
Pre-midget boys—St. Ann's 10, St. Ann's 10.  
Midget boys—Metropolitan 36, St. Ann's 12.



It did so hurt

## Clay Slaughters Williams Third-Round Halt Ordered

By JACK HAND

HOUSTON (AP)—Cassius Clay floored plodding 33-year-old Cleveland Williams four times and stopped him on a technical knockout in 1:08 of the third round Monday night

in his seventh defence of the world heavyweight boxing championship.

Williams, who still has a policeman's bullet in his body, was no match for the undefeated, 24-year-old champion.

Referee Harry Kessler of St. Louis ended the slaughter by stepping between the two men

as Williams wobbled on shaky knees with eyes glazed and no longer able to protect himself.

Clay, who prefers to be known as Muhammad Ali, floored the once-fearful slugger three times in the second round and once in the third before the end.

Apparently stung by those who said he could not punch,

Clay swarmed over the challenger in the second round and threw every punch in the book after feeling him out in the first.

A right hand dropped Williams for the first time in the second round. He was down for about two and then took the mandatory eighth count.

**HIT BY BARRAGE**

A barrage of blows sent the stunned Williams to the deck again, but he popped up quickly. Once again, referee Kessler tolled the mandatory eighth count.

Actually, Williams was saved by the bell at the end of the second. A right hand by Cassius sent him floundering on his back, apparently finished for the night. When the count had reached five the bell sounded.

Cassius came out for the kill in the third, throwing caution to the wind as he swarmed to the attack. Down went the Houston veteran again, shaken and in bad shape.

After the mandatory eighth count, Clay resumed his punishing barrage until referee Kessler stopped it.

As he left the ring, Clay pointed to Ernie Terrell, the World Boxing Association champ, at ringside and said, "you're next."

**MATTER OF OPINION**

"I am ready," said Terrell, who is supposed to be set for a bout with Clay Feb. 6 at an undetermined site.

A record indoor crowd of 35,460 turned out at the Astrodome, but didn't get much for their money. Williams, a 5-to-1 underdog, never had a chance.

Cleveland pummeled Clay with about three punches in the first, and the crowd yelled. But Clay was just setting him up for the kill. Blood trickled from Clay's nose at the end of the first and flowed freely after the second.

Fighting without mouthpieces, Williams tried to carry the bout to the champ in the early seconds, but Clay wouldn't stand still for him. The champ danced away, flicking an occasional jab and bewildering Williams with his speed.

The few blows that Williams did manage to land appeared to have no effect on the champ, who weighed 212½ to 210½ for the challenger.

Clay, the busiest heavyweight king since Joe Louis, was making his sixth defence within the space of a year and his fifth in 1966.

## Six-Club Race Becomes Hope As Champs Skid to Bottom

It's beginning to look as if the National Hockey League just might get a six-club battle for the four playoff positions. With the champion Montreal Canadiens faltering and New York Rangers and Boston Bruins apparently improved, the NHL has an early-season scramble.

Canadians' losing for the fourth straight time Sunday, dropped to the league basement. Rangers moved into third place and Bruins into a tie for fourth place.

minute of the first period, but that was the last time they could set it up for Green's first scoring effort of the season.

Meanwhile, the Earl Ingarfield-Fleming-Bernie Geoffrion line led Rangers to a 5-2 win over Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks spanked

the weary Toronto Maple Leafs, 6-1, to take the league lead.

Ingarfield and Fleming each had two goals and two assists and Geoffrion picked up three assists.

## Chinooks Caught By Shores

VANCOUVER—Ross Swanson scored 27 points Sunday but it wasn't enough as North Shore tripped Chinooks, 7-1, to hand Victoria its fourth straight loss in Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League play.

Trailing by one point at the half, Chinooks built up a 48-40 lead with eight minutes left but couldn't hold North Shore's closing rush.

Ex-Victorian John Hart and Ken Kabush each scored 17 points to pace the North Shore victory.

**NOVEMBER 11**—Brian McIntyre 2, Ross Swanson 27, Barry Carter 10, Rod Shum 4, Mike O'Connor 12, Rod Fields 12.

**MADE SHOTS COUNT**

Rollie Wilcox produced what was to be the winning goal with the only scoring shot of the second period, then Lou Jankowski, Gordie Redahl, Bruce Carmichael and Milan Maricetta made it a rout in a third period as the Leafs shot away.

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**SOLUNAR TABLES**

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

By Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables, the best times for hunting and fishing are as follows:

**TODAY**

A.M. Major Minor P.M. Major Minor

2:15 7:10 2:20 6:50

**TOMORROW**

3:05 7:45 2:40 7:25

**VICTORIA 1, OAKLAND 2**

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## Boom Boom Third After Big Splurge

Three veteran players moved into the top 10 in the National Hockey League scoring parade following weekend action.

Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion, back in the NHL after a two-year layoff to coach Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League, had six assists and a goal in New York Rangers' two weekend victories to move into the top seven place with

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## Speaking Briefly

George Weiss, who was general manager of the New York Yankees during some of their most successful years, retired yesterday as president of the New York Mets.

The 72-year-old Weiss was succeeded by 48-year-old Bing Devine, former general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who joined the Mets as assistant to Weiss in October, 1964.

Weiss was with the Yankees 10 years between 1949, when he took over as general manager, and 1960, when he was dismissed.

He accepted an offer to take over operation of the Mets, who weren't much on the field but drew the Yankees. His retirement came just six weeks after the Mets had ended their most successful season, finishing ninth and attracting 1,332,693 fans.

**INDIA** pulled off a tennis surprise Monday by eliminating West Germany in the Davis Cup inter-zone semi-finals. Jaidip Mukerjee got the clinching point in the 3-2 win by defeating Wilhelm Bungert...

**Art** wall won the Caracas Open golf tournament Sunday with a 72-hole total of 276, one stroke ahead of Wes Ellis and Dean Betram. Mos Norman won \$800, finishing ninth with 285, and Wilf Homesink won \$58 for his 293...

**Yomiel** Gilels, Japanese baseball champions, defeated Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-1, yesterday. It left the Dodgers 9-6 for their 12-game tour...

**The Canadian** junior badminton championships will be held in Regina, Jan. 26-28, it was announced yesterday...

**FRANK ROBINSON**, most valuable player in the American League this season, will undergo knee surgery for a cartilage condition... Dick Adkins Sunday became the second victim of a fiery crash Saturday in a main-event race at Ascot Park near Los Angeles...

**Don Branson** died Saturday... Canada's national hockey team scored two week-end victories in Ontario, winning, 7-3, against Morrisburg Combines on Sunday and 4-2 Saturday against Kingston Aces...

**Quartermaster** Bob Brodeur of Philadelphia Ballgame of the Continental Football League, tied a professional record Sunday by tossing three touchdown passes for a season's total of 36...

**JOHN SURTEES** wrapped up the Can-Am car-driving championship on Sunday by winning the first Canadian-American Challenge Cup race in Las Vegas. He averaged 109.25 miles an hour in leading wire to wire and pocketed almost \$50,000.

**WHL ACTION**

**Wednesday**

Nov. 16

8:15 p.m.

Memorial Arena

Game No. 8

**VANCOUVER CANUCKS**

vs.

**VICTORIA MAPLE LEAFS**

Tickets on sale at the Memorial Arena Box Office and Price and Smith, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Old Age Pensioners, Students HALF PRICE

Children—Any child in the Arena \$2.00 \$3.00 \$5.00 \$7.50 \$10.00



# Forest Industry Situation Brightening

By RAY KERE

PORT ALBERNI — There was a considerable uplift in spirits here when MacMillan Bloedel announced a slight improvement in its 1966 earnings over 1965.

Small wonder, for the giant forestry firm is on the mind of practically every householder in Alberni Valley. How it goes, so the Valley goes.

And that's not all. MacMillan Bloedel is also involved in various other operations across the Island, as well as a large pulp-and-newsprint complex in Powell River, which is more or less a part of the Island.

However, it may be well for all of us to remain cautious, at least for the immediate future.

Here are some of the things we have to consider, together

with the somewhat-improving profits:

● Some of forest industry's recent price increases are merely restorations of previous price cuts.

● There are indications new price weakness has developed in certain pulp products.

● Meantime, the threat of over-capacity at the mills hangs over the industry, at least for the next one or two years.

All of this gives a slightly cautious look to our biggest dollar-earning business.

One thing is certain — competition is about as sharp as it has ever been — in Canada and elsewhere.

Both newsprint and pulp, two big-volume products, are going to have to fight for markets.

Financial analysts forecast a

squeeze for both, as mill capacity increases.

Newsprint prices, after declining in 1964-65, have regained lost ground. Eastern mills marked up the price \$5 a ton last spring after a \$10 boost failed to hold. This restored a \$5 cut in 1965.

West coast newsprint men raised their quotation by \$10 a ton, again restoring a previous cut, and now have announced another price rise.

Pulp prices are clearly heading the other way, pushed by big new capacities. Spot prices for some bleached kraft pulp have dropped 10 per cent from the posted price of \$150 a ton.

But there's a brighter trend for forestry men in other products. For example, fine paper prices recently went up

four per cent and paperboard prices were boosted three per cent.

But as one Vancouver Island investment dealer says, "The unmistakable trend is for slower growth over the next two years for the (pulp-and-paper) industry."

After that, most experts agree the prospects are somewhat brighter.

In the meantime, the big industry — paced by MacMillan Bloedel — is doing some shuffling.

Fine paper and paperboard companies are looking farther afield for markets, spurred by hopes of lower tariffs. Some Canadian paper already is taking on the competition in European markets.

Newsprint exporters are faced

with tougher markets in the U.S. South and in other countries where capacity is growing.

Some of them are broadening their output (into other papers, for example), and putting more pep into their approach to marketing.

The most notable case is that of MacMillan Bloedel, admittedly Canada's biggest integrated forestry firm.

MacMillan Bloedel, among other things, has pulled out of a long-time system of marketing newsprint to Mexico and Australia, a "co-operative" method involving a number of other Canadian companies.

It's also pulling out the stops in its drive to be bigger and more diversified, in Canada and elsewhere.

MacMillan is setting up man-

ufacturing operations for various paper products in the U.S.

South, in Europe, and is expanding a plant in Britain, increasing its newsprint and kraft capacity in B.C. (notably in Powell River), and is planning a pulp mill in Alberta.

MacMillan also has taken over several lumber and paper packing firms in Canada and the U.S. — a building supply company in the northeastern U.S., a corrugated box plant in New Jersey, a container plant in Baltimore, and a big interest in Kingsway Lumber, a giant lumber firm in Toronto.

And investment men and forestry experts look for more of this drive to be bigger, more diversified and more fully integrated in the Canadian industry.

Perhaps the best clue was

supplied in February, 1965, when MacMillan Bloedel's Chief Executive Officer, J. V. Cline,

announced the huge \$110,000,000 expansion at Powell River.

He said at the time that even though "our firm is big in Canadian standards, it has to get bigger, because there are at least 20 other firms in the world bigger than us."

"We also have to become more diversified and more flexible," he added. "And we have to look ahead ... not a year or two, but 10 or 20 years."

That's why one would be wise to view the difficulties of Canadian forest industry as a temporary thing. Like Mr. Cline, Canadian forest industry executives are looking ahead.

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### Sons of Norway Mark Date

Glen Johnson, left, president, Nanaimo Sons of Norway, welcomes Haakon Soros, vice-president of Sons of Norway supreme lodge, Minneapolis, Minn., who resides at New

Westminster. Looking on in centre is Nanaimo Mayor Pete Maffeo. Occasion was 15th anniversary banquet. — (Agnes Flett)

## Girl, Boy Capture Library Contests

DUNCAN — Grade 12 Cowichan High School student Karen Erickson and Grade 7 Mill Bay elementary pupil Brook Kiddle won top honors in the poster-and-essay contests sponsored by Cowichan school district librarians during the Young Canada Book Week.

Miss Erickson won top prize in the poster contest and Kiddle topped all essay entries.

Some 600 posters and essays were judged by Maple Bay artist Juli Porter and former Cowichan High School vice-principal E. A. Goddard and Mrs. Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. Goddard judged the essays. Mrs. Porter said, "The stand-

ard of quality was good and it was difficult to judge."

"Because they were posters, I tried to judge them on eye-catching quality as well as subject content."

Monday afternoon 27 book prizes were awarded to winners in the different categories by superintendent of schools Art Jones and Cowichan school trustee Dr. Neil Dornan.

District librarian W. G. Nutt of the Cowichan school district said, "The contests were designed to focus interest and attention on Young Canada Book Week, Nov. 15-Nov. 22."

"During the week the winning posters and essays will be on display in the show windows of Westwells and the Letter Box."

"Both stores donated the book prizes."

Besides the grand-award winners, first prizes were given in the poster class to: Fred Kowark, Cowichan Station Elementary School; Norma Kenyon, Duncan Elementary; Leslie Haanen, Cowichan Elementary School; Ming Jing, Duncan Elementary; Karen Rommings, George Bonner Junior High School.

In the essay class top prizes were awarded to: Beth Abrams, Alexander Elementary School; Jack Gibson, Duncan Elementary; Paul Erickson, Quamichan Junior High School.

The posters entered were designed with a slogan pointing to the importance of books and libraries. My Favorite Book was the title of essay entries.

### On Manslaughter Charge

## Gatekeeper Found Guilty

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Florian Gerard Lehoux, 45, Wolf Lake gatekeeper near Courtenay, was found guilty Monday of a reduced charge of manslaughter, and sentenced to five years. He was originally charged with non-capital murder.

The jury deliberated for two and a half hours.

The jury asked for legal help at 5 p.m., which Mr. Justice F. Craig Monroe gave, in abbreviated form.

"It surprised me because this is rather a simple case," said Justice Monroe, before advising the jury of the points of law.

Within three minutes the jury was back with the manslaughter charge, reduced from non-capital murder.

Lehoux had admitted to having dealt many blows to the body of Dudley (Dusty) George

Miller, 60, fire lookout at Twin Lakes. Mr. Miller was found dead near Courtenay Aug. 12.

Lehoux has had a history of legal trouble dating back to 1941, when he was convicted of perjury, at Courtenay, Man., and uttering and forging convictions on several occasions.

Defence counsel Ralph M. J. Hutchinson referred to the accused's history, indicating that with the exception of armed robbery in Vancouver, 1961, he had not been a violent

man, and in that case, Hutchinson maintained the gun used had gone off accidentally in a struggle.

Pre-sentence witness, Stewart Dean Robertson, a social worker, testified Lehoux had been trying to keep himself out of trouble.

"You have been ably defended ... everything that could have been done was done," said Mr. Justice Monroe.

He referred to Lehoux's history of trouble arising from

liquor, indicating that Lehoux had put himself in a position that could result in life imprisonment.

The five years is to be served consecutively with the remaining four and a half years left of the term Lehoux had been paroled from, arising from the armed robbery.

Mr. Justice Monroe said he would help Lehoux in his request to be transferred to Stony Mountain, Man. Requests through regular channels failed.

### Hunter Sparks Search

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A 17-year-old youth was lost overnight while hunting near Port Renfrew over the weekend. Douglas Grimsom of Sidney was with his father and brother Saturday.

The three had gone hunting north of Sea Juan Ridge near Port Renfrew.

The youth was reported missing by his father, after Douglas failed to meet him by nightfall.

About 15 RCMP officers, civilians and a police dog from Nanaimo searched for young Grimsom, who spent a miserable and wet night in the bush, after bagging a deer.

The youth was found by another hunter, Jack O'Connor of Victoria, after spending about 24 hours in the bush.

Police said Grimsom was wet and cold but otherwise unharmed. He was found about two miles from where he was hunting.

## Rangers Will Watch For Tree-Nappers

Forest ranger stations all the way up the east coast of Vancouver Island are being alerted to be on the lookout for Christmas-tree-nappers.

It's the best protection the government can give to land owners who are robbed every year of their nicest trees growing within easy reach of motorized hatchet men who believe it is more blessed to receive than to give.

"We get lots of complaints every year from people who say their trees have been stolen," a B.C. Forest Service spokesman said Monday.

To discourage the cut-and-run artists on Vancouver Island, ranger stations at Langford, Duncan, Nanaimo and Parksville will be keeping tabs on the movement of trees, he said.

"We get them every year at Langford. Some people go up on

the Malahat and cut trees. We get them for transporting Christmas trees illegally and we confiscate the trees."

But Vancouverites are bigger offenders than Victorians.

The Forest Service found, after planting a tremendous area around Squamish-Pember-

ton on the mainland, that "masses of people from Vancouver migrate up there on weekends looking for trees."

When it reached the point that dealers were moving in at night and cutting truckloads of trees, the government decided to erect

a highway check station on the Squamish Highway at Shannon Creek, about three miles north of Britannia Beach.

The Shannon Creek station will be operated around the clock, including weekends and holidays, from mid-November until Christmas.

### Ambulance Controversy

## Beef Starts Probe

PORT ALBERNI — Robert Dublin, member of a recent coroner's jury who was shocked into action by the jury's findings, presented 10 signed complaints about local ambulance service in council Monday.

Council heard a complaint that the ambulance had arrived without a stretcher on one occasion.

Another time, it was claimed, the attendants did not know how to administer oxygen and

the fire chief had to show them how to turn the oxygen tank on when the ambulance came.

In addition, Mr. Dublin, in a personal statement, said he's written to St. John's House in Vancouver and was told there's no record of any of five men involved in operating local ambulance service holding a valid first-aid certificate.

Council now has agreed to a full-scale investigation of the complaints.

Council also has promised a special meeting to report to those citizens who added Mr. Dublin in his fight for better ambulance service.

Ald. George Cole, who has defended the ambulance service during recent weeks, said: "I'm in full accord with the investigation of these reports."

"A further meeting is a necessity. Council must take a serious look at the money to be spent, which also must be budgeted for."

Ald. Cole feels that placing the ambulance service under the fire department is only second best to having a government-operated service under the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

Local ambulance service is operated by Ed Miller, who gets \$9,000 a year from council in subsidy, also collects when possible for the service from those involved, and is guaranteed 75 per cent of uncollectable bills by council.

## Experts to Attend Meeting on Water

NORTH COWICHAN — Municipal officials and engineering and health experts will be in attendance at 8 o'clock tonight at the North Cowichan (South-

end) fire hall to answer questions on the forthcoming \$512,000 Southend water area bylaw.

The vote will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

## Trumpeter Swan Killers Get Their Goose Cooked

NANAIMO — Killers of a rare trumpeter swan were fined \$50 in magistrate's court Monday, following the Saturday slaying.

Warner Zinke, 50, of Wellington, and John Peterson, 31, of Langville, were charged with possession and shooting of the swan.

They had been reported by an unidentified passerby, who saw them throw the dead

bird into bushes near Nanaimo, 15 miles north of Nanaimo.

Conservation officer Frank Greenfield disclosed the pair's claim that they thought the bird was a goose, in referring to its 35-pound weight and seven-foot wing span.

He said there were only about 1,000 of the rare birds in Canada, 25 of which nest in the Nanaimo area.

There are more than 500 users in that district who are eligible to vote.

North Cowichan Councillor John Cannon said Monday, "This is one of the biggest bylaws ever put before voters and it will be of great benefit to the people involved."

"It offers them one of the very basic things in life—good drinking water and I sincerely hope people will realize this bylaw's great importance."

Frontage rate per parcel of land per year will be \$45 and the monthly consumer price will be \$3.70.



### Big Job Nearly Completed

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, landmark at head of Fulford Harbor since 1880, shows its Nu-stone look completed on southeast front. Norman Shaw and Jimmy Stewart are doing work. Mr. Shaw is originator and producer of varied-

colored Nu-stone at Fulford. Scaffolding can still be seen on front as men work around church. At present finishing touches are being put on rear of historical little church and job is nearly completed. — (Bea Hamilton)

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## Mechanics Walk Out

### Strike Stops Airline Fleet

MONTREAL (CP)—Air Canada's entire fleet of 86 aircraft was grounded Monday when 5,200 machinists walked off their jobs in the first strike in the airline's history.

An airline spokesman said all the aircraft are being nested down in Canada except one which was rerouted to London earlier in the day on a flight

from Paris when it developed engine trouble. The plane will remain in London.

The strike-bound aircraft were being prepared for storage for the duration of the strike at airports at Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

The strike against Canada's largest airline began at 1 p.m. PST when pickets of the International Association of Machinists were set up across the country.

The walkout was reported to be orderly in all centres.

It was 5 p.m. in the Maritimes and 1 p.m. local time in Vancouver as the strike began simultaneously at all points on directions from the Montreal headquarters.

The official announcement of the strike served as little more than confirmation of what both sides realized was inevitable when all bargaining broke off here late Sunday.

Monday there was no break in the stalemate while negotiators from both sides waited for overtures towards a settlement.

Meanwhile in Ottawa, Labor Minister Nicholson said he is waiting for a report from the private mediator in the dispute before deciding what action the federal government should take on the strike.

He rejected Conservative and NDP suggestions in the Commons that Air Canada and LAM

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## A. W. Toone Dies at 50

# HEART ATTACK FELLS MAYOR

Victoria mayor Alfred W. Toone, 50, died at his home early this morning, the victim of a heart attack. Police were called to his home, 1003 Moss, with inhalator equipment at 1:06 a.m. and the mayor died shortly before their arrival. He was declared dead by Dr. J. M. Sinclair.

Mayor Toone was elected to his first term as mayor on Dec. 11, 1965, after serving five years as alderman.

He defeated the late Mervin H. Mooney and Rev. J. A. Roberts for the mayor's position in the 1965 election.

Ironically, the late Mr. Mooney died of a heart attack on the Cowichan River on Sunday, Nov. 6, after being spilled from a boat.

Mayor Toone was secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council at the time of his election as mayor. He resigned that position shortly after.

He was born in England in 1916. His father was killed in the First World War and he was orphaned in 1920 when his

mother died shortly after their arrival in Edmonton.

After being raised by his elder brothers, Mark and Frank, with another family, Alf Toone set off on his own in 1932.

#### FARM INSTRUCTOR

For five years he worked on farms for nothing but his board, then became a farm instructor at an Indian residential school at Gleichen, 60 miles east of Calgary.

There he met Jean Campbell, another teacher and they were married in 1938. Their son Terry was born at the school.

Having holidayed in Victoria during his teaching years, Alf Toone decided to adopt Vancouver Island as his home. He started a photographic business, left it for four years in the Canadian Army in Sicily, Italy and Africa and returned to work in the local shipyards.

#### OWN UNION

Before long he was president of his own union and of the Island Teachers' Council. In 1957 he had to give up both positions when he was elected to the Victoria Labor Council.

Three years later he was elected to city council.

A year before in 1959, he had suffered a heart attack but a month later was out of hospital, "supposed to give up all major activities."

"I decided I should live a useful life or none at all. I just kept going," he said.

He is survived by his wife Jean, a son Terry and a daughter Susan Jean Elizabeth.



Mayor Toone

## Charter Flights

As the whale of Air Canada's Viscount engines died Monday at Patricia Bay Airport, the noise of smaller charter aircraft engines increased.

Several charter trips between Victoria and Vancouver had been booked Monday and already more trips had been booked for today.

Sea going charter service is also available from downtown

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## Other Lines Set to Help

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Regional air carriers are preparing to step in with ex-

panded service on routes now tied up by a strike against Air Canada.

The lines now must wait for permission from the Air Transport Board, which regulates all commercial aviation in Canada.

Nordair plans to integrate its services with TransAir and Pacific Western. Nordair will fly from Halifax to Winnipeg, Pacific Western from Winnipeg to Vancouver and TransAir from Toronto to Calgary.

Fares on all flights will be equal to the existing Air Canada economy rates.

British Columbia Airlines announced plans for a 90-minute Vancouver-Victoria shuttle and Canadian Pacific said in Vancouver it would carry domestic passengers on the domestic legs of its overseas flights, as was done during the recent airlines strike in the United States.

OTTAWA (CP)—The strike by 5,200 Air Canada maintenance employees will cause only minimal delays in movement of mail, a post office department spokesman said.

## Flight Block May Spread

VANCOUVER (CP)—Plans by regional carriers to take over Air Canada's routes Monday were blocked by an International Association of Machinists threat to close them down if they did so.

## Women for John D.

# Students in Dalton's Camp

OTTAWA (CP)—Student Conservatives swung behind Dalton Camp Monday in his bid to retain the presidency of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada. (See other stories Page 6.)

Student delegates and observers held a straw vote that favored Mr. Camp 85 to 3 over Arthur Maloney, the Toronto lawyer trying to unseat him. The straw vote was held after the students heard both candi-

dates at a closed-door gathering at the Conservative national meeting where John Diefenbaker's job may be on the line.

Student spokesmen said that in voting overwhelmingly for Mr. Camp, the young Conservatives were voting for a leadership review as called for by the Toronto advertising executive.

The student vote for the presidency—to be decided today—was not a significant portion of the total attending the annual meeting. Official voting strength is 795 out of the 1,300 or more delegates, alternates and observers attending from the women's federation, Young Progressive Conservatives and members of the national senior body.

#### COUNTER VOTE

At the same time it was known that women delegates largely preferred Mr. Maloney, and this was a counter-balance to the student reaction to Mr. Camp's stand favoring youth in politics.

Mr. Diefenbaker is 71. The student straw vote, by secret ballot, was not an official test of the student view. They will do it all over again in the main voting today for the presidency.

The annual meeting has two leadership resolutions before it. One calls for an expression of confidence in Mr. Diefenbaker as leader.

The other says that if he is not sustained on the confidence vote, the question of holding a leadership convention should be voted on by secret ballot. This is the heart of the Camp stand, which seeks a leadership convention.

The student meeting took

place before Mr. Diefenbaker's scheduled welcoming address later Monday night to the full convention.

Earlier, Mr. Diefenbaker

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## More Money For Veterans

### Postal Talks Drag On

OTTAWA (CP)—The government-appointed mediator in the postal workers dispute spent the day shuttling from room to room in a downtown hotel Monday and anticipates more of the same within the next 24 hours.

Mr. Justice Andre Montpetit of the Quebec Superior Court, declined to comment on whether his talks with government and union spokesmen are bringing the parties any closer to settlement.

William Kay, president of the 11,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said in an interview Monday night "nothing is changed."

Earlier Monday Mr. Kay announced the postal unions have set a deadline of midnight Tuesday, after which his union and the 9,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada will set a strike date.

OTTAWA (CP)—With Remembrance Day wreaths still bright on the national war memorial outside, Veterans Minister Teillet announced in the Commons Monday an interim increase in pensions for disabled and needy veterans.

Basic rates for disability pensions will be increased by 15 per cent, retroactive to Sept. 1. The rates vary according to the percentage of disability awarded by the pension commission. Maximum is \$2,484 a year plus \$720 if married and \$224 for one child.

War veterans allowances, paid to those in need, will increase to a maximum \$105 a month from \$94 for single persons and \$175 a month from \$161 for married recipients. These new rates are also effective Sept. 1.

The permissible income ceiling for recipients of war veterans allowances also has been increased — to \$145 monthly from \$133 for single persons and to \$245 from \$222 for married persons. The allowance is included in assessing income.

There is no income ceiling for disability pensions.

## Packed Meeting Condemned

By WILLIAM THOMAS  
Staff Reporter

OTTAWA — Progressive Conservatives here Monday managed to sing O Canada in unison but the harmony ended there. During his stewardship speech national president Dalton Camp was campaigning hard for re-election this afternoon.

Mid-way through his speech Mr. Camp was heckled loudly by Esquimalt-Saanich M.P. George Chatterton.

After the keynote speech by John Diefenbaker to a house which three Vancouver Island delegates claim was packed in more ways than one, Mr. Chatterton explained his feelings.

"I thought Camp's speech

was in rather poor taste. The fact that less than half the meeting stood to welcome Mr. Diefenbaker shows clearly the great strategy that Mr. Camp and his friends have used at this meeting."

"The hall was definitely packed with large numbers of people and I suppose it was smart to do that. They had been there from 6 p.m. on and

the meeting did not start until an hour later."

Mr. Chatterton was adamant that Conservatives "should not be misled by these tactics that are more common in the United States."

Victoria riding delegate Eric Charman was violent in his condemnation of the Camp manoeuvre.

"There are clear indications here that enormous amounts of money have been spent in an effort to re-elect Dalton Camp. I can't understand why so much money has had to be spent when so little was available to fight the last general election."

"There are even paid assistants here acting as floor managers to manipulate these

young students who I maintain have been imported especially for this job."

"I see evidence of fancy receptions to soak the brains of the wavering votes."

Mr. Charman went on, "I am certain if Mr. Camp gets his presidency then there will be a leadership convention no later than March 1967."

"In my opinion there is a

definite scheme on the part of a few to take control of this party."

Russ Simpson, a delegate from Esquimalt-Saanich, went on in the same vein: "If the Camp faction take over this party it's a sick day for us all."

At this juncture Mr. Simpson was drowned out by a brass band campaigning for

Mr. Camp's opponent Arthur Maloney.

He went on: "I think there are signs here of the cannibalism in the Tory party that Mr. R. B. Bennett used to refer to."

The fact that so many delegates refused to applaud Mr. Diefenbaker's attack on

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Spotlight glare outlines Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker on platform at Conservative party meeting in Ottawa Monday night. From left are

Premier Robert of Ontario, Mrs. Diefenbaker and Joel Aldred, Toronto, who introduced Mr. Diefenbaker. John D. was booed.—(CP)

## Wavering Brains Soaked

# City Delegates Fed Up with Camp Faction